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WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1938.

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CHINESE REGAIN GROUND ON YANGTSE

THREATENING JAPANESE AT PENGTSSEH

Strategic Positions Swiftly Recaptured

Hankow, July 6.

With the Japanese attacking the Chinese positions in the vicinity of Hukow, the Chinese continue to exert pressure on the Japanese at Pengtseh, below Matang, according to a Chinese communiqué.

The report adds that the Chinese have captured Liuzsechiao village, on the outskirts of Pengtseh, and have occupied the hills south-east of the latter city.—*Reuter.*

Chinese Success Near Pengtseh

Kiukiang, July 6.
Several strategic points around Pengtseh have been recaptured by the Chinese, according to military advices.

After retaking Liuzsechiao, 25 kilometres east of Hukow yesterday morning, the Chinese continued to press vigorously northward and northeastward. At Huangtshan, a point north, they inflicted heavy casualties upon the Japanese in a furious attack. Veering northeastward they recaptured Ningchiakung, Chungkung, and Tungli.

Co-ordinating with the movement of the central column, the Chinese right wing smashed through the Japanese defence line south-east of Pengtseh and recaptured Shuang-fengtsien, a strategic hill there. The defeated Japanese withdrew eastward into Pengtseh city.

Intelligence reports state that only a skeleton Japanese force is defending Pengtseh. Two Japanese warships are anchored in the Yangtse River outside the north gate of the city.—*Central News.*

Chinese Admit Reverses

Hankow, July 5.
Chinese war bulletins admit that the situation on the southern bank of the Yangtse had developed favourably to the Japanese.

Muddy roads and the stubborn resistance of the Chinese, however, considerably delayed the Japanese advance, so that Hukow did not fall until July 4.

Regarding future operations, it is learned that the Japanese will direct their warships first to Kiukiang, in (Continued on Page 7.)

NANCHANG ATTACK EXPECTED

China's Concentrated Strength Lying Before Hankow

Shanghai, July 5.

It is believed in military circles here that the Japanese will attack Nanchang, south of the Yangtse, before continuing their direct advance on Hankow.

Loss of Nanchang would seriously jeopardise communications between Hankow and Canton and Hongkong.—*Trans-Ocean.*

CHINESE PREPARED

Hankow, July 6.
Chinese military circles declared yesterday that the Supreme Command of the Chinese Army has decided to fight a decisive battle near Hankow, in view of the military importance of this city.

The main body of the Chinese forces has already been concentrated in the vicinity of Hankow, where the Chinese have built strong defences, taking full advantage of the favourable nature of the surrounding country.—*Trans-Ocean.*

JAPANESE JUBILANT

Shanghai, July 6.
The greatest jubilation prevails (Continued on Page 4.)

Powers Accept Volunteer Withdrawal Plan

BATTERED JAPANESE WARSHIPS SIGHTED

Proof Of Chinese Bombers' Claims Seen By Shipping

Shanghai, July 6.

Officers on ships arriving here yesterday from the lower Yangtse report having sighted a small Japanese torpedo boat being towed to the Kiangnan Naval dockyard in Shanghai.

The Japanese ship had evidently been hit by a shell, or bomb, as the engine-room was badly damaged.

Officials also reported sighting a large aircraft carrier in the lower Yangtse estuary, with thirty planes aboard—all of them smashed. This ship has also evidently been hit by three or four bombs. The vessel itself was badly damaged.

A transport was also sighted, with its stern shattered, the ship being saved from sinking by its watertight bulkheads.

Also in the convey of disabled warships were three destroyers, all being towed. One appeared to be in a sinking condition, while the other two were seriously damaged.—*Reuter.*

Japan Counts Her Dead In Thousands

Hankow, July 5.

Chinese intelligence sources officially reveal that the ashes of 20,000 Japanese soldiers—the Japanese cremate their dead whenever possible—have reached Nanking in the course of the past week, en route to Japan.

These ashes represent the Japanese losses in Kaling, resulting from the battle for possession of the capital of Honan, and casualties from the subsequent flood river floods.

In addition to these ashes, a total of 40,000 urns have been conveyed to Japan during the past twelve months from the various fronts in China. The cremations represent a large part of Japan's losses in the first year of the war with China.—*United Press.*

Britain Holds Big Stake In China Field

London, July 5.

Replying in the House of Commons to-day to the Rev. E. W. Sorenson, Labour Member for West Leyton, regarding British capital investment in China, Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, said that Sir Robert Klendersley, writing in the December issue of the *Economic Journal*, had estimated that nominal value of securities quoted on the London market totalled £41,000,000 at the end of 1936.

This, however, did not include the considerable amount of unquoted and private investments also held by the United Kingdom, which, Sir Robert estimated, would bring the total of the nominal amount of capital invested by residents and institutions domiciled in the United Kingdom to approximately £130,000,000.—*Reuter.*

COMMUNICATION REFORM

London, July 5.

The House of Commons gave third reading to the Imperial Telegraphs Bill, implementing changes in the arrangements between the Government and Cable and Wireless, Ltd., in spite of a move to reject the measure made by Mr. Lees-Smith, former Labourite Postmaster-General.—*Reuter.*



NO BOMBS, but dynamite, blasting a way through a rocky, mountain pass for a strategic new highway linking Kwangsi and Honan. Thousands of coolies are engaged in this road-building work in many parts of China, providing routes by which China's armies can receive supplies from shifting bases and from abroad.

PEIPING IN FEAR OF ATTACK ON WAR ANNIVERSARY

Peiping, July 6.

The approach of the first anniversary of the beginning of the war has led to careful precautionary measures in view of the widespread belief that guerillas who have been pouring into the Peiping area in increasing numbers will endeavour to attack the Japanese garrisons, even Peiping itself, on July 7.

The Japanese garrisons have barricaded some towns within fifteen miles of Peiping, while from to-day until Thursday, Peiping's thirteen gates will be closed in order to better control the Chinese entering and leaving the city.

HUNDREDS PERISH IN FLOODS IN JAPAN

Death Toll Rising Still In South

Tokyo, July 5.

The death toll in the nation-wide storms of the past week has now reached 331.

A total of 138 are dead, 89 injured and 132 missing in Hyogo prefecture, although the city of Osaka escaped serious damage.

Twenty-one are known dead in Kobe, while 80 are missing and 70 per cent. of the houses are flooded. Railway stations in the environs of Kobe are under a fust of water, and all rail communication between Kobe and Osaka has been suspended. The Kobe Prison walls have collapsed and 900 prisoners have been removed to court buildings. Five school-children were killed.

These measures are creating some nervousness among the populace. The explosion of heavy bombs south-west of Peiping were clearly heard to-day. It was officially stated that this was practice bombing, but guerillas are known to be in the area from where the explosions were heard.—*Reuter.*

Citizens To Pay Tribute To War Dead

Hankow, July 5.

The Chinese populace of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang has been ordered to listen for gunfire signals at noon on July 7 in connection with a three minute silence honouring the war dead.

The first gun will be fired at 11.55 a.m. as a warning. The second signal at noon will mark the commencement of the silence, and the third signal at 12.03 will mark its end.—*Reuter Special.*

yesterday when another girls' school collapsed. The Home Office estimates that the damage throughout Japan exceeds 100,000,000 yen.—*United Press.*

NON-INTERVENTION BODY OVERCOMES SOVIET OBJECTION

Formula Being Rushed To Spanish Contestants

London, July 5.

The plenary session of the Non-Intervention Committee to-day unanimously accepted the British plan for the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain.

The Committee has requested the British Government to immediately transmit the plan to both sides in the Spanish conflict, and the plan is being despatched to Burgos and Barcelona to-morrow.

Consequent on the decision to adopt the British plan, Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy have paid the International Board £12,500 each to enable the preparatory work to be undertaken.

Lord Halifax, the Foreign Minister, who presided at the meeting, paid a striking tribute to the work done by Lord Plymouth as Chairman of the Committee, and said it was largely due to his patience, tact and perseverance that the plan had reached its present stage.

The paragraph in the British plan dealing with the imposition of control was re-drafted at the suggestion of the Soviet representative, whose aim was to ensure that the plan should come into operation in such a way as to maintain the equivalence between observation by land and by sea.

The Soviet representative accepted the re-drafted paragraph, subject to the approval of his Government.

It is understood that, for financial reasons, a control must come into operation by stages, while land control comes into full operation as soon as the plan is put into effect.—*Reuter.*

HONOUR TO PLYMOUTH

Paris, July 5.
The greatest satisfaction is expressed in authoritative circles at the conclusion of the Non-Intervention Agreement.

The result is described here as extremely important, reflecting great honour on Lord Plymouth and the British Government.—*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS

DYKES BURST NEAR MATANG

Chinese Stoutly Deny Responsibility

Hankow, July 5.

It is officially announced that the Yangtse dykes on the north bank of the river have been breached in two places.

One of the breaches is at Hwayang, near Matang, and the other at Fookingcheng, near Hukow.

The Japanese assertion that Chinese troops destroyed the dykes is energetically denied by the Chinese authorities, who state that the damage was done by increased water pressure against the dykes, which have not been repaired for a long time.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Strike Blocks Traffic On Suez Canal

Cairo, July 5.

A serious dislocation of traffic through the Suez Canal has been caused by strikers.

They are refusing to continue to tow a burnt-out steamer which was abandoned in mid-stream.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH STEAMER PIRATED

Shanghai, July 6.

The 700-ton British steamer *Tseng Tai*, owned by the China Import and Export Lumber Company Ltd., of Shanghai, a British firm, was pirated 90 miles from the mouth of the Yangtse River yesterday.

Four Chinese members of the crew were wounded when the pirates took possession of the ship.

Because the *Tseng Tai* carried no radio, Captain C. C. Blown was unable to report the incident until his arrival in Shanghai this morning.

The *Tseng Tai*, which was launched at the Kiangnan Shipyards in Shanghai in 1915, was en route from Deni, England, to Shanghai.—*United Press.*

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

TITLED HUSBAND OF U.S. HEIRESS THREATENED HER LIFE, SAYS CHARGE

London, July 5.

Count von Haugwitz-Reventlow appeared at the Bow street Police Court to-day on the adjourned hearing of the summons, taken out by his wife, who charges him with threatening violence to her person.

The Count, who could not be extradited from France for the alleged offence, voluntarily surrendered himself to the British police last week.

Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow's attorney, in his opening statement, charged that the Count threatened his wife's life, threatened to "shoot her like a dog," in fact.

An unnamed Briton had spoken of blackmail, and a demand for U.S.\$5,000,000 as the price of separation, it was alleged.

Counsel declared that the Count threatened to put his wife—formerly Miss Barbara Hulton, heiress to the famous Woolworth millions—"on the spot," and threatened to seize their 2½-year-old son, Lance.

He threatened suicide, and threatened to give the Countess "three years' hell with headlines," Counsel for the defence, cross-examined the Countess's attorney, gained the admission that the Count had informed him: "I have ample evidence that Winfield House (Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow's palatial residence in London) is an unsuitable place for my son to be brought up in."

The Count had also informed him that he was in possession of information from a former chauffeur regarding certain happenings at Winfield House, and admitted in connection with this that three persons, whose names have been withheld and who are believed to be prominent in London society, are concerned. The case was adjourned to permit the disposal of other cases before the Court.—*United Press.*

REPRIEVED MAN DIES AN HOUR AFTER RELEASE



General Genoveno Rivas Guillen, left, Mexican army commander-in-chief, confers with General Manuel Avila Camacho, Secretary of War, at Valles, San Luis Potosi, on movements of rebel Ceditista bands in the hills.

Oregon Sterilizes 1,218

Salem, Ore.

During the past 21 years Oregon has sterilized 1,218 insane and feeble-minded persons, the state health board

reports. The board said one reason Oregon adopted a eugenics law was because the families that contribute children to the state home for feeble-minded are multiplying about twice as rapidly as the rest of the population.

Father, In Hospital, Asks 'Is My Boy Coming?'

"Is my boy coming to-day?" Eagerly a man lying ill in a hospital at Bow, E., repeated his question each day, only to be disappointed.

In a Fulham hospital, ten miles away, Thomas Albert Clay (28), who was sentenced to death in 1936 and reprieved, lay dying of tuberculosis. An hour after admission he was dead.

That was the day father and son were to have met in the hospital at Bow.

Thomas Clay had just left Parkhurst Prison. The fact that he had been released only became known when he was taken to the hospital.

SUICIDE PACT

Clay, who lived at Dagenham, Essex, was sentenced to death at the Old Bailey in September, 1936, for the murder in Epping Forest of his sweetheart, Phyllis Brace, a 24-year-old nurse, of Papworth Everard, Cambridgeshire.

His trial disclosed a story of a suicide pact because of the couple's dread of having children afflicted with tuberculosis.

Clay's condition was mentioned and, after being strongly recommended to mercy by the jury, he was reprieved a week later, the sentence being commuted.

His release from prison followed representations by Mr. George Lansbury, M.P., and several East End religious workers.

YEARS OF SUFFERING

Clay had suffered from tuberculosis for 10 years before his trial and had not been able to work.

At 18 he was a patient at the Papworth Village Settlement, and there met 15-year-old Phyllis Brace, who worked in the printing department.

"I was very much in love with her," he said at the trial, "and she frequently told me she was in love with me. We discussed the question of marriage, but agreed it was impossible owing to my condition. The fear of having children who might be afflicted was too great."

Then Miss Brace took up nursing, hoping that in this way she might be able to help him. But gradually his disease became worse. They decided to end their lives. Clay survived.

"HE FOUGHT BRAVELY"

Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C., who defended, read a note left at her home by the girl, part of which stated:

"We are sorry to leave like this, but it is not Tom's fault. He has fought bravely for ten years. I will not let him bear any more pain, and I cannot live without him."

The end of his fight came when he was being taken to the hospital where his father lay.

With one of the prison doctors he was taken by motor ambulance to Cowes. The ambulance went on the Southampton steamer and Clay was then driven to London.

On the way he became critically ill, and it was decided to take him to Fulham Hospital.

BABY THROWN FROM TRAIN?

Detectives last night were searching for a man or woman believed to have thrown a three-month-old baby boy from a railway carriage between Barnes and Putney.

The baby's body was found on the S.R. line near Barnes Station early yesterday morning, after a driver had had reported seeing what "looked like a doll" near the rails.

According to a post-mortem held last night by Sir Bernard Spilsbury the child died from a fractured skull caused when it crashed on to the permanent way.

Clad only in a short woollen vest, and with no distinguishing marks, the boy was healthy and well-nourished.

Indications point to the child having been alive when flung from the train.

As far as is known no child of three months is missing locally.

Efforts were being made last night to trace any woman who had given birth to a child between two and three months ago and had since disappeared.

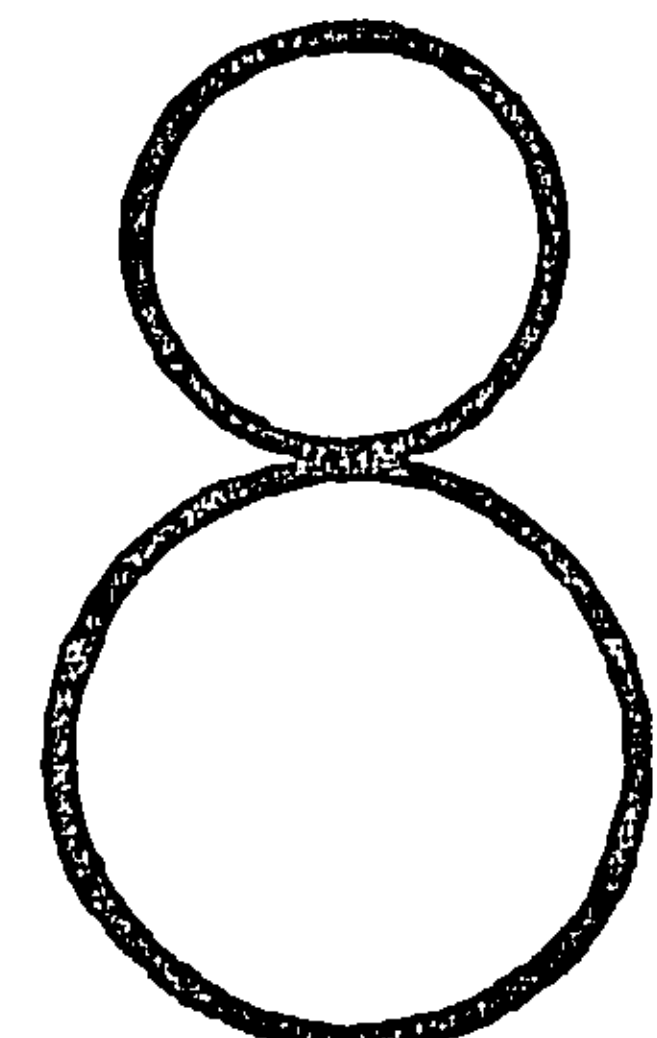
Bottle Drifts 4,000 Miles

While Reginald G. Reynolds, speedway enthusiast, was working his passage as a steward on board the Markunda on which the English speedway team was going to Australia in November, he threw overboard a bottle containing a message asking the finder to communicate with his English address.

Reynolds, while watching the racing at Leabridge, heard loud speakers announce that the identical bottle had been picked up at Southport Beach, Queensland. It travelled 4,000 miles.

Reynolds says the chances against recovery of the bottle were a million to one.

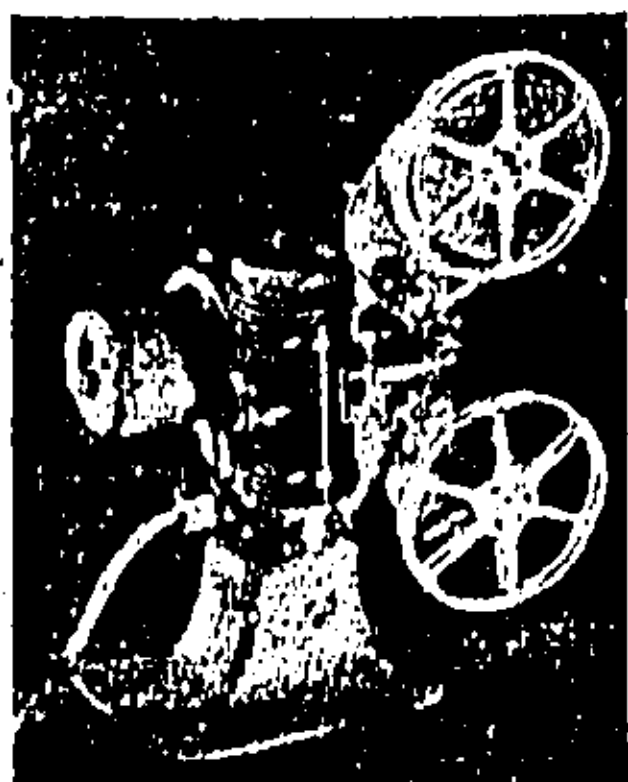
Filmo



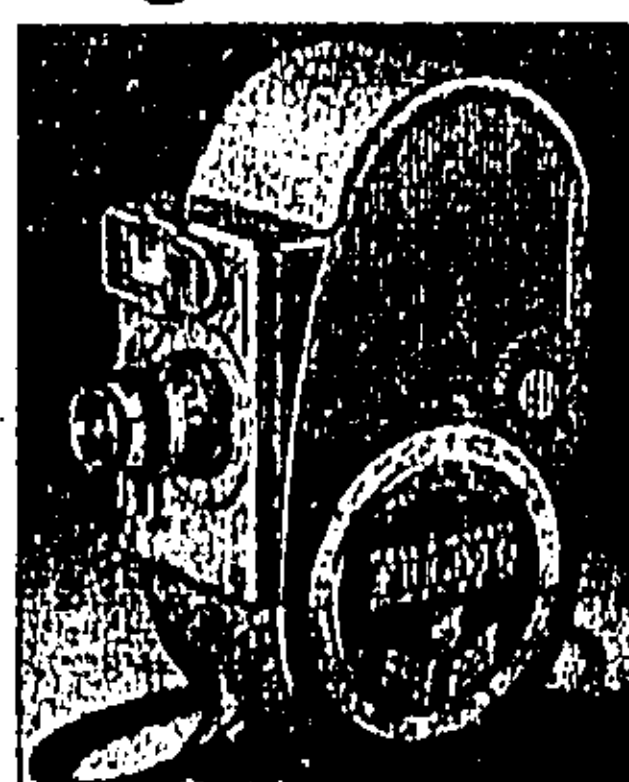
8 millimeter

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New low upkeep small size light weight.

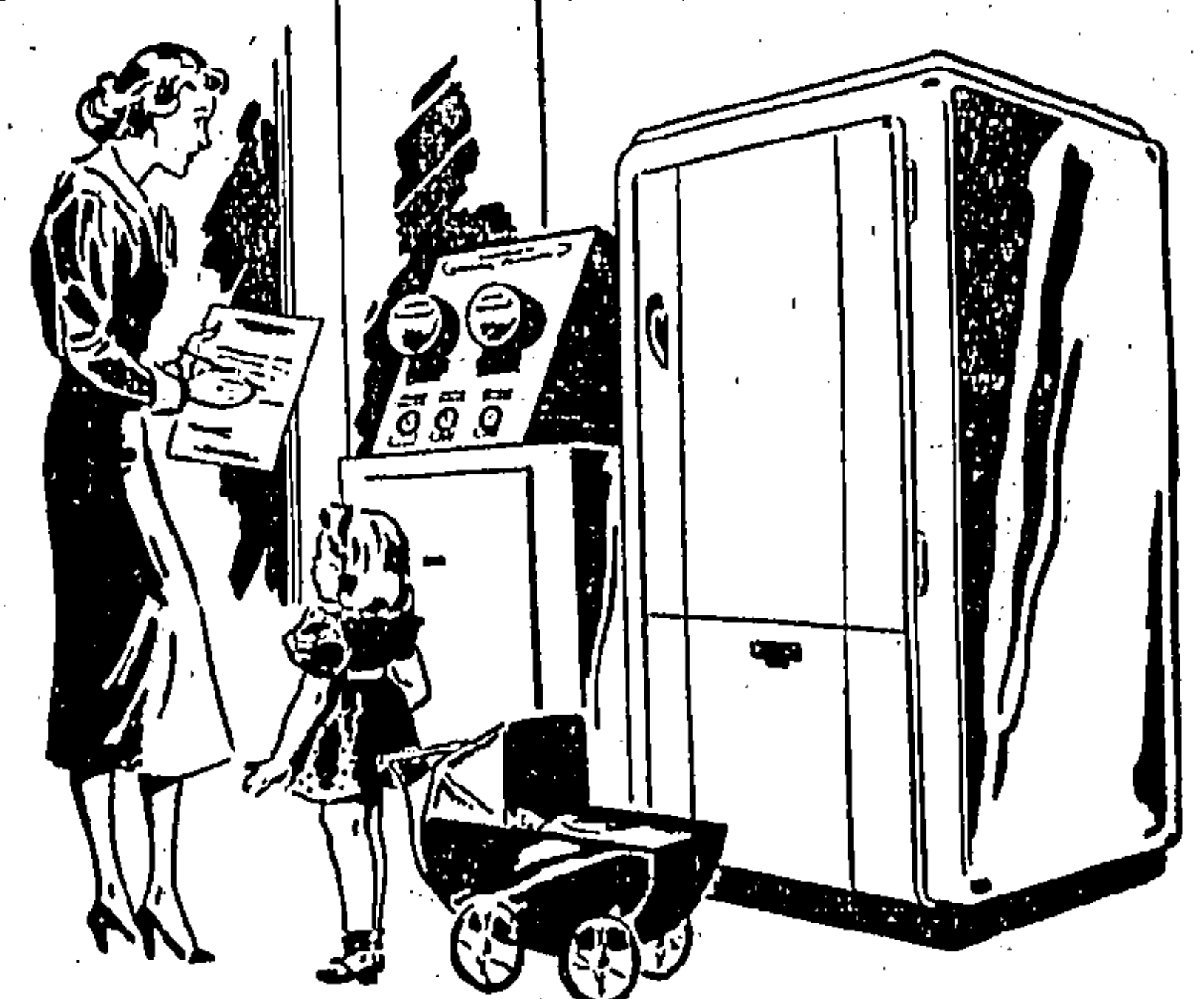


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NANCHANG ATTACK
EXPECTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

among the Japanese at the capture
of Hukow.
The Japanese claim to be now in
possession of one-third of China—
Trans-Ocean.

BROADCASTING TO NATION

Hankow, July 5.
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is
broadcasting to the nation at 8 p.m.
on July 7.
General Chang Chih-chang, de-
fender of Shanghai, will also broad-
cast—United Press.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

	New York, July 5	
July	Opening	Closing
Oct.	9.00/8.99	8.93/93
Dec.	9.00/00	8.92/92
Jan. (1939)	9.08/08	8.99/9.00
Mar. (1939)	9.10/08	9.02/02
May (1939)	9.14/14	9.08/08
Spot	9.10/10	9.10/10
The First Notice Day for July		
Cotton is June 28, with delivery		
date July 5.		
July	15.55/48	14.80 N
Sept.	15.40/48	14.87/88
Dec.	15.50b/60a	14.96/96
Mar.	15.12/14	15.12/14
May	15.19 N	15.19 N
Sales for the day—5,430 tons.		
Chicago Wheat		
July	70 1/2/70 1/2	71 3/4/71 3/4
Sept.	73 1/2/73 1/2	71 3/4/71 3/4
Dec.	75 1/2/75 1/2	73 3/4/73 3/4
Monday's Sales—		
19,785,000 bushels.		
Chicago Corn		
July	57 1/2/57 1/2	57 1/2/57 1/2
Sept.	58 1/2/58 1/2	58 1/2/58 1/2
Dec.	57 1/2/57 1/2	58 1/2/58 1/2
Winnipeg Wheat		
July	80 1/2/80 1/2	78 3/4/78 3/4
Oct.	80 1/2/80 1/2	78 3/4/78 3/4
Dec.	77 1/2/77 1/2	78 3/4/78 3/4

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NOTICE.

WATER SUPPLY.

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month has increased greatly, due
principally to the larger popula-
tion being supplied.

Consumers are earnestly re-
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the use of water and to have
defective water fittings repaired
without delay.

R. M. HENDERSON,
Water Authority.

Public Works Department,
Hongkong, 27th June, 1938.

THE HONG KONG FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION.

The Annual General Meeting of
the Hong Kong Football Associa-
tion will be held on Thursday,
July 14, at 5.30 p.m. in the Board
Room of the South China Morning
Post, Ltd.

C. D. CARTER,
Hon. Secretary.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who
has been assaulted, neglected, or
ill-treated in a manner likely to
cause unnecessary suffering or injury
to health, or knowing of a parent
who is seeking advice on any matter
concerning a child, would be doing
an act of kindness by communicating
at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.
Room 308, Bank of East Asia Build-
ing, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40
Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the
Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre,
Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai
Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-
loon.

All further steps will be taken, and
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The Informant's name will be kept
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malice is proved.

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POSTHUMOUS REWARD

Paris, July 5.

The Insignia of the Legion of
Honour, recently conferred on Mlle.
Suzanne Lenglen, was to-day pre-
sented to her mother by the Private
Secretary to the Minister of Educa-
tion - Reuter

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1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

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1. Momento Capriccioso Weber.
2. Anitra's Dance Grieg.
3. L'Arlesienne, Suite Bizet.
4. Othello, Selection Verdi.
5. Finale from El Symphonie Mozart.
6. Fesche Geister, Waltz Strauss.
7. Tango Fate Shillret.

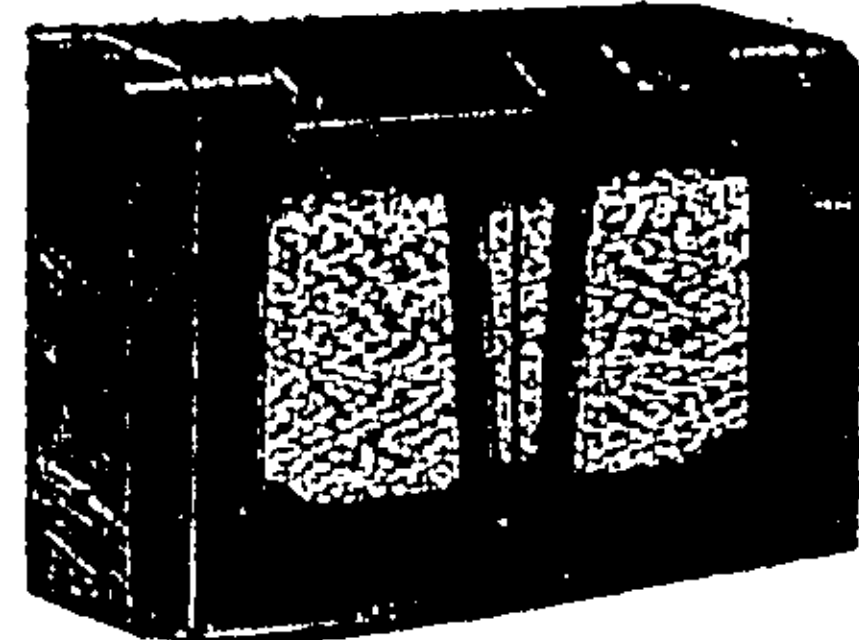
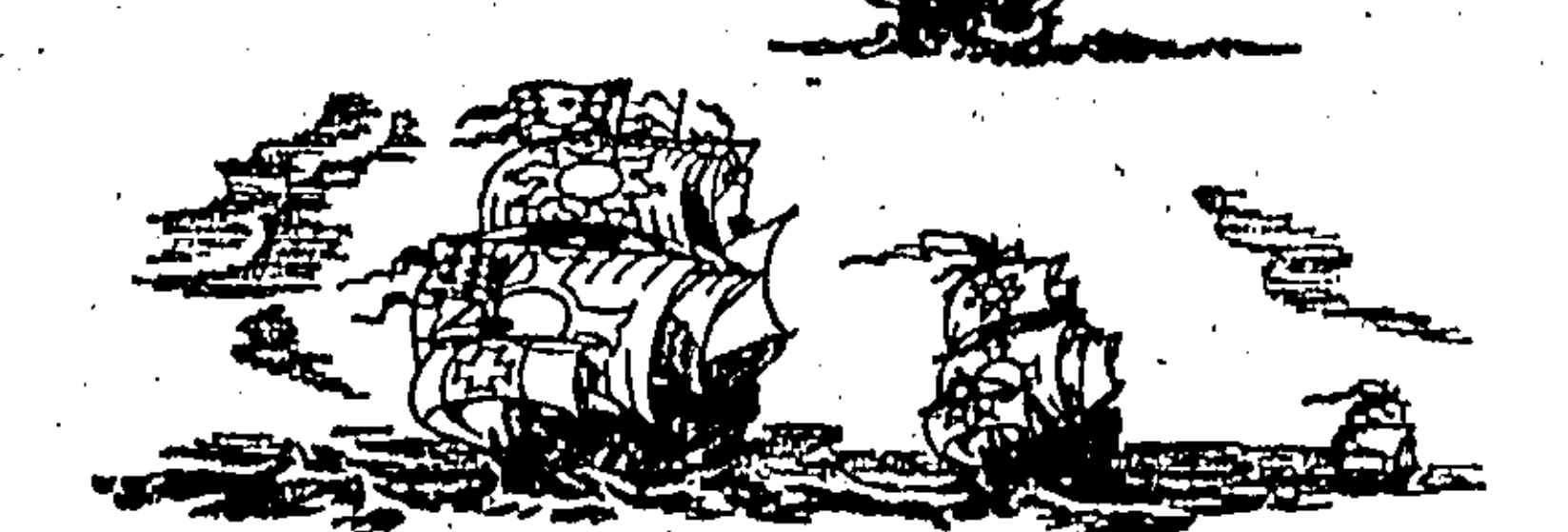
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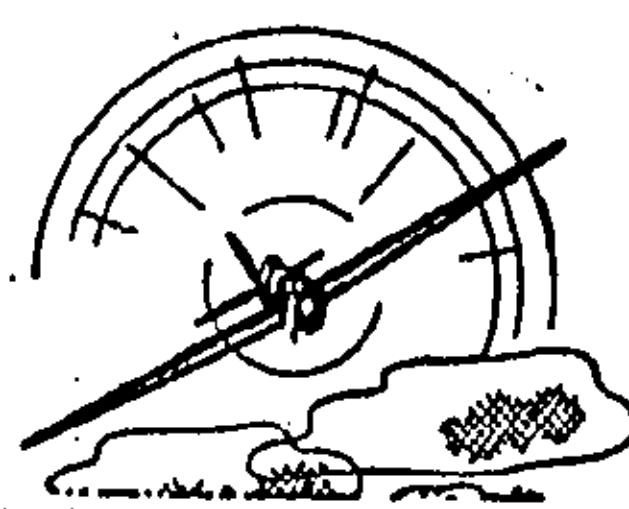
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INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Manila	Emp. of Russia	July 6.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, June 30.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 6.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow	Kiangsu	July 6.
Pakhoi	Nanchang	July 6.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, June 9 and London Parcels— London date, June 2.	Ranpura	July 6.
Hankow, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Szechuen	July 6.
Japan and Shanghai	Athos II.	July 7.
Straits	Bombay	July 7.
Straits and Manila	Potsdam	July 7.
Straits	Conte Verde	July 8.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 3rd July.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 8.
Calcutta and Straits	Islam	July 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranchi	July 8.
Australia and Manila	Taipei	July 8.
Tientsin and Swatow	Hupei	July 9.
Solo	Jean Laborde	July 9.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 30th June.	Pan-American Airways Plane	July 9.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Wednesday		
Dairen	Assuan	Wed., July 6, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Siberia"	Ranpura	Wed., July 6, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Stan, Lanchow, Chang- sha and Chongtu, etc. (via Han- kow) by the Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by Surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Wed., July 6.
Japan	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg.,	July 6, 4.30 p.m. Ord., July 6, 5 p.m.
Talma		Wed., July 6, 5 p.m.
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs., July 7, 8.15 a.m.
Straits	Cremer	Thurs., July 7, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., July 7, 11 a.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjibadak	Thurs., July 7, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Takung	Thurs., July 7, 3.30 p.m.
Solo, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 3rd August.	Athos II. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg.,	Thurs., July 7, July 7, 4.15 p.m. Ord., July 7, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chung- king by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Thurs., July 7, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg.,
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, July 14.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., July 7, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg.,
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. Emp. of Russia and "Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Can- ada only)—due Vancouver B.C. 25th July—and "Europe via Siberia."	Emp. of Russia G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg.,	Thurs., July 7, Thurs., July 7, July 7, 5 p.m. Ord., July 7, 5 p.m. Ord., July 8, 10 a.m.
Friday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongming	Fri., July 8, 8.15 a.m.
Sandaikan	Hinsang	Fri., July 8, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	Fri., July 8, 9.30 a.m.
"Shanghai, Japan	Potsdam	Fri., July 8, 9.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Fri., July 8, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Poochow and Tientsin	Hoihow	Fri., July 8, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles —due Marseilles, 5th August.	Ranchi G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels, Reg.,	Fri., July 8, Fri., July 8, 5 p.m. Ord., July 9, 9.45 a.m. Ord., July 9, 10.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

Send in your Entries now

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EIGHTH ANNUAL
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
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Conducted by "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

SECTION ONE: FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES	SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE
SECTION TWO: GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LAND- SCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).	SECTION FOUR: SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

RULES

The following Rules will govern the

Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined ex-
clusively to amateur photo-
graphers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any
firm in the photographic trade is
permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the
competitor sending in what are
adjudged to be the best photo-
graphs in each Section. Each entry
must be accompanied by an entry
form which will be published
during the period of the Competi-
tion, and which must be pasted
on back of entry.
- 4.—All photographs entered must
have been taken in the Colony of
Hongkong, the Straits Settlements
and the F.M.S. or in the
other Competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—No responsibility will be accepted
for non-delivery of, loss of, or
damage to entries.
- 6.—All entries to be either black,
sepia or toned pictures and must
be mounted, hand-coloured photo-
graphs are ineligible.
- 7.—At the conclusion of the Competi-
tion, entries will be returned to
competitors on application at one of
the Telegraph offices within seven
days.

- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones
should be accompanied by a
smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No pictures to be entered in more
than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or
cream, and except in the Child-
ren's Section, must be of one of
the following sizes—10" by 14",
10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be enter-
ed into in connection with the
Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section
must bear the entrant's name, age
and address on the entry form,
counter signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the
Hongkong Telegraph and the
South China Morning Post are
not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall
be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competi-
tion, entries will be returned to
competitors on application at one of
the Telegraph offices within seven
days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

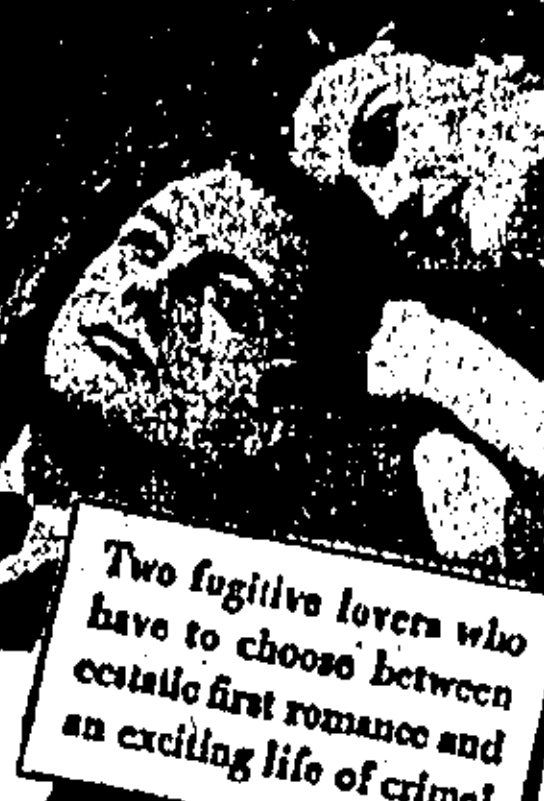
Please use block letters and paste this
on back of each entry. If entered in
Children's Section—parent please
counter-sign.

LOVE

... that's rapturous!

LOVE

... that's glorious!

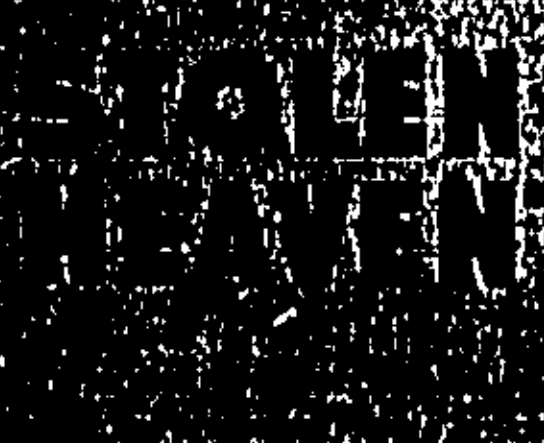


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STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange
official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m.
Tuesday, reads:
The market remains steady and
interest is a little more general.

Buyers
Union Insurance \$500
Union Waterworks \$200
H.K. Electric \$100
H.K. Dock (New) \$100
H.K. Dock (Old) \$100
H.K. Dock (New) \$100
H.K. Dock (Old) \$100
H.K. Dock (New) \$100
H.K. Dock (Old) \$100

Humphreys \$0.25
H.K. Realities \$0.50
H.K. Tramways \$17.10
Pank Trams (Old) \$0.14
H.K. Electric \$50.14
Cement \$10
Watsons \$0.50
Consol. China Prov. (Old) \$0.70
Sellers
Star Fertilisers \$500
Cement \$10.14
H.K. Bank \$1.40
H.K. Hotels \$0.40
H.K. Tramways \$17.10
Star Fertilisers \$17.10
China Lights (Old) \$11.10
H.K. Electric \$50.14
Cement \$10
Watsons \$0.50
H.K. Dock (New) \$100
H.K. Dock (Old) \$100
H.K. Dock (New) \$100
H.K. Dock (Old) \$100

STRANGE BEHAVIOUR ALLEGED

For Accident From
H.K. Tramways

Mrs. K. J. Pasco, mother of Miss Patricia, 14, on whose behalf her father has brought action for \$10,000 against the H.K. Tramways, Ltd., testifying in Supreme Court yesterday said that when she was near the foot of the car stairs the bell rang once, and the next thing she knew was that she had been thrown against the window. Her husband was thrown partly on her and partly on the motorman. She was jammed on the window and when she turned round she found her daughter lying face downwards facing the entrance to the third class compartment. This door was open and on looking through it she saw the conductor talking to an amah. The conductor was immediately inside the door. Later the conductor and the amah had an argument with the motorman, who appeared angry and nervous. The conductor and the amah were laughing at him, and witness thought their conduct very strange. Subsequently, the driver went to the rear and had a conversation with the conductor, which she did not understand.

When they got home, her daughter asked where she was and complained that her head was going round. Witness had often travelled in tram cars, and it was her practice to go down the stairs before the car stopped. Questioned by Mr. Potter, Mrs. Pasco said she left her seat just after the car had turned the corner. Counsel: Do you really suggest that you would have difficulty in alighting if you had not got down the stairs in advance?—Yes. Have you been carried on before when you were endeavouring to get off?—Yes. At that particular spot, the car seldom stops long because few people get off or on there. You are quite sure there was only one ring of the bell?—Yes. That was the ordinary signal to stop the car?—Yes. I put it to you there were four rings?—I heard only one. How long after the car had stopped did you see the conductor talking to the amah?—I cannot judge the time, but I saw the motorman talking with the conductor when my husband was attending to Pat. The conductor was immediately inside the door when I first saw him.

WHERE WAS CONDUCTOR?
I want you to be careful because my case is that the conductor was not only in the rear but he also got off the tram immediately after it had stopped. Do you agree to that?—He was inside the door.

Do you agree that it would be impossible for the conductor to get off the tram and run to the man who was lying on the ground, if he was immediately inside the front-end door as you said?—I agree.

Are you satisfied that the brake applied was an emergency one?—I don't think any other brake could have thrown three of us down the stairs.

If what you said is correct it comes to this: that though the conductor gave the ordinary signal of one ring, the motorman put on the emergency brake?—That's how it seemed.

His Lordship: Can you suggest any reason why the motorman should have gone to the rear of the car and spoke to the conductor?—I cannot, but I thought they were going to fight.

Opening the defence, Mr. Potter said the facts were to some extent agreed, though unhappily they were not agreed to that extent which he had hoped they would be. Although Miss Pasco might have suffered injury, he submitted on the facts which he was going to put before the Court that it was the bounden duty of the defendants to deny negligence because the one and only thing which the conductor could have done was to order that the emergency brakes be applied.

LEFT SEATS
The facts as regards the Pasco family were quite simple—they got up and proceeded down the stairs some distance before the stop. It had become clear that the spot where they left their seats was approximately just after the corner.

As regards the defendants, the facts were that about 100 yards from the stopping place, a boy of about 15 came out of the third class compartment. This boy made it clear that he was intending to get off the car, whereupon the conductor told him he must not do so whilst it was in motion. He undoubtedly understood what was said to him, for he went back, but no sooner had he got to the entrance than he turned round, rushed past the conductor and caught hold of the railing. His hands slipped and he was swung round and dragged along.

It was the regulation of the Company that if the conductor did not order the emergency brake to be applied when a man being dragged along, he would be instantly dismissed. Under the circumstances the only thing for the conductor to do was to ring the bell four times—a signal for the emergency brake. After the motorman had applied the brake, the conductor got off and ran to the man who, however, picked himself up and disappeared.

TRUE OR FALSE
Continuing, Counsel said that the story was either true or false, but he submitted that it could not be anything but true because something must have happened for the car to stop so suddenly. There was no necessity for the car to do so if nothing had happened, as it was on its way to a compulsory stop, which was only about 80 or 100 yards away. The ordinary stop

ITALY RECOGNISES MANCHUKUO

Tokyo, July 5.

The signing of a "Treaty of Friendship" between Italy and Manchukuo was officially announced by the Japanese Foreign Office yesterday.

In making the announcement, a spokesman of the Foreign Office expressed satisfaction at the conclusion of this treaty, which is equivalent to de jure recognition of Manchukuo by Italy.—Trans-Ocean.

signal was the ringing of the bell only once, and if this was done as stated by Mrs. Pasco, it was fantastic that the motorman should have applied the emergency brakes, the signal for which was four strokes of the bell. It could not be that both the conductor and the motorman did the wrong things.

It was extremely improbable that the man had invented this story, for immediately on arriving at the terminus both of them made a report of the incident.

Counsel went on to submit that the true situation was that a man was being dragged along the road and that the emergency brake was applied to save his life.

The Company could not be held negligent, as Counsel for the plaintiff had contended, just because no barriers were provided to prevent ingress or egress whilst trams were in motion. It was not the law for the Company to put up barriers to prevent people from doing things which they ought not to do.

The conductor was perfectly entitled to signal for the emergency brake because a man's life was being endangered, and if he did not do so, he was liable to instant dismissal. Besides he did not know the Pasco family were coming down the stairs, and even assuming that he did, it was not negligence because, in law, a person could not be guilty of being negligent if he had to do one of two things, both of which involved risks.

Mr. Potter finally submitted that there was a case of contributory negligence. It was entirely unnecessary, he declared, for Mr. and Mrs. Pasco and Miss Pasco, sitting as they were immediately by the top of the stairs, to have got up as soon as they did to go down the stairs. When they did this, the tram was about 80 yards away from the stop, while it would have been merely a matter of seconds to go down the stairs in order to alight when the tram stopped.

When Mr. Potter had concluded, His Lordship adjourned the hearing to this morning, and arranged for the scene of the accident to be visited at 10 o'clock, saying that he would travel alone to the spot on a tram to make his own observations.

Two Suspects Held In Kaitak Stabbing Case

Following quick and thorough investigations by the police yesterday, two men suspected to be members of the armed gang which entered the home of Mrs. F. Laffeur yesterday morning and stabbed her, are now in custody.

Mrs. Laffeur, who resides at End Cottage, Kai Tak, was wounded in the groin by one of the robbers, who was armed with a sharpened file, when she struggled against the three men.

It is understood that the two men were arrested in the hills, and in all probability they will be charged at the Kowloon Magistrate's court today.

Mrs. Laffeur is at present in the Kowloon Hospital, but her condition is not considered serious.

CONSULATE CLOSING EARLY

From July 7 until further notice, the Consulate of the French Consulate will be closed to the public during the afternoons. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., it is announced.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

dem (E. and D. Waters); Huntin' (G. Ellis and E. and D. Waters);... Elsie and Doris Waters (Comedienne) with Orchestra; Gershwin Medley; Intro: Rhapsody in Blue; Lady be Good; That certain feeling; Looking for a boy; Walt a bit, Susie; I'll build a stairway to Paradise; The man I love; I got Rhythm... Renara (Piano solo); Sam Browne Requests; Intro: Stormy Weather; Sylvia; Auf Wiedersehen; Just One More Change; Let's Put out the Light and go to sleep; When day is done... Sung by Sam Browne with Orchestra; My First Love Song—Waltz (From Queen of Hearts); Would You—Waltz (From "San Francisco"); Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Denny Dennis.

9.00 Studio—Rambles Of An Ambler—(with Albert).
The Fourth Of A Weekly Series.
9.10 Concert Waltzes.
Springtime Waltz (Composer Unknown); Farmyard Waltz (Folk Tune); Continental Novelty Orchestra; Beauty Waltz (Composer Unknown); Waltz Of Russian Melodies (Composer Unknown)... Russian Novelty Orchestra; My Treasure, Waltz (Beaucel); Sweet Violets, Waltz... Russian Novelty Orchestra.
9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 Warner—"Die Walkure"—Act 1.
Vocalists:—Lotte Lehmann (Soprano), Luitz Melchior (Tenor), Emanuel List (Bass) and The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.
11.00 Close Down.

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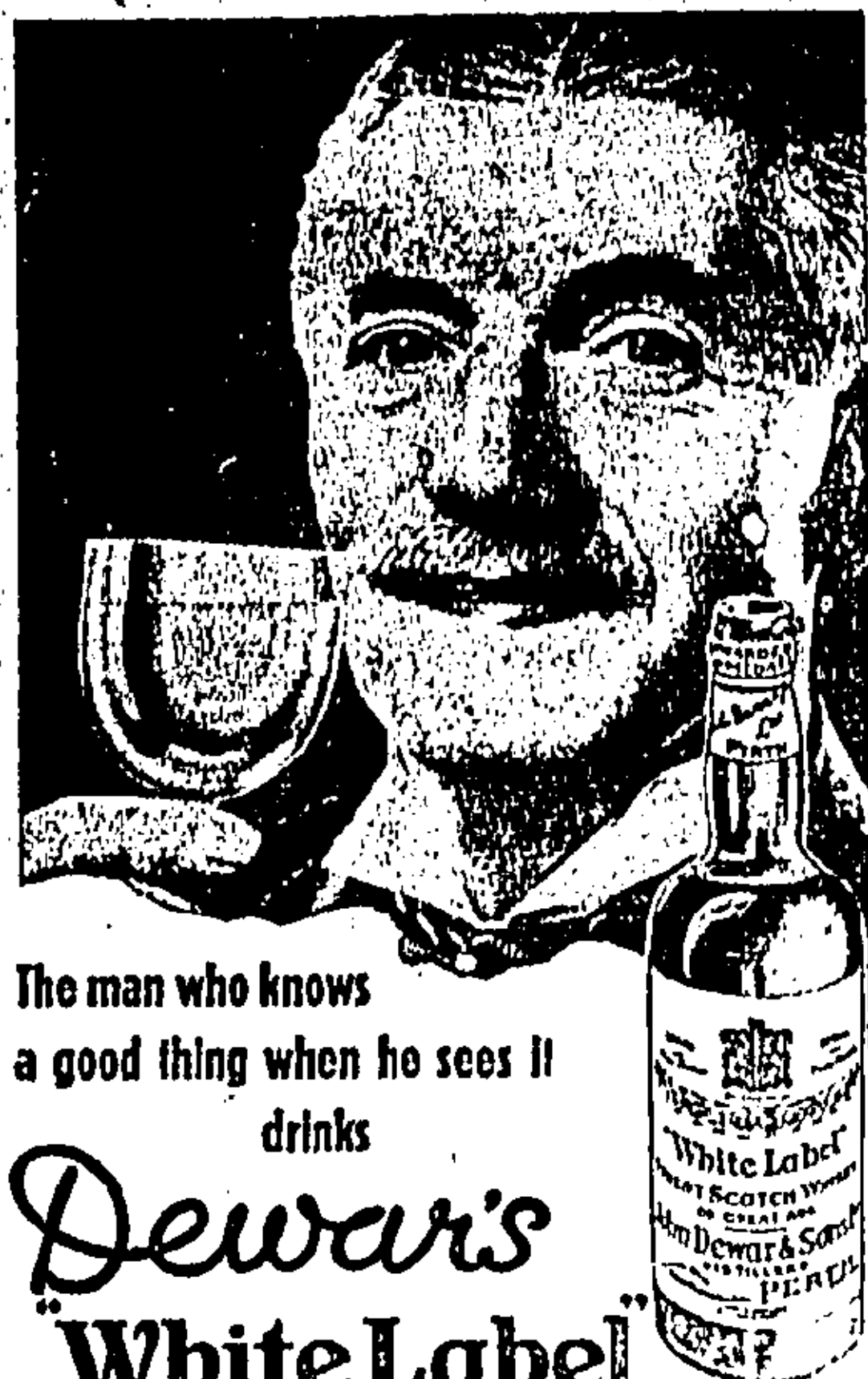
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1938.

**CRITICAL DAYS
AHEAD**

Under the guns of a river fleet which is slowly pressing up the Yangtse, supported by squadrons of bombers and pursuit planes, Japanese bluejackets and men of the regular army are advancing spectacularly from success to success, their ultimate goal Hankow. They fight forward relentlessly, with unquestioned courage and with a ruthlessness worthy of a better cause. Before them, fighting back with every bit as much gallantry, their hope still high, their confidence in their leaders still unshaken, despite their repeated reverses, go the Chinese armies of recently trained peasants and clerks and students. And ever they draw nearer to a final mighty battle which may spell ultimate disaster for either side. Yet, as these two contending nations, both powerful in arms and men, approach what both admit to be the greatest test either has ever had to face on the battlefield, the comparative risks each runs become more apparent. The reason for the Chinese confidence becomes clearer. China willingly admits that her finest fighting men, her newest war machinery are clustered about Hankow. There she will make her greatest stand. A victory for her here will not end the war, perhaps, but it will mean the defeat of a Japanese army operating far from its bases, with long lines of communication still threatened by thousands of guerillas, and the whole occupied country hostile in the extreme wherever villagers or peasants are left alive. And this army which Japan will risk in the throw against Hankow is a vital one in her China campaign. Its serious defeat would be apt to threaten the whole of the war machine in China, and China will not be slow to pursue any advantage. With what terrible relentlessness the Chinese can fight in victory the Japanese will remember from such scenes as Tai-chewang.

Defeat for the Chinese, on the other hand, will mean no more and no less than the loss of Hankow, and the weight of another Japanese victory against the morale of her people. It may be looked upon as a disaster, such a loss. But it will not be decisive. There is still a vast hinterland beyond and below Hankow which can be stoutly defended. And the Chinese are aware that every day they can prolong the war, that much nearer are they to possible suc-

MAKE THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIMINAL

IS the time coming when punishment will be designed to fit the individual type of criminal and not the crime that has been committed; the time when minimum and maximum penalties will be arranged according to the degree of moral restraint shown at the moment of opportunity, rather than according to the law that has been broken?

The question is the outcome of a series of discussions that have just concluded in London with the return to widely scattered districts in the provinces of nearly 30 doctors who are convinced that the fundamental basis of practically all crime is to be found in the medical history of the criminal, interpreting the word medical in its widest sense—to cover the physical and mental condition as developed by upbringing from birth.

The doctors themselves were representative of general practitioners and medical officers of health concerned with the lower strata of provincial industrial life.

Magistrates and probation officers, by suggesting for remand certain classes of delinquents for observation, and authorities of approved schools by putting into practice the treatments recommended as the result of diagnosis, not of the crime, but of the mental and physical health of the criminal, co-operated in the investigations.

It was claimed that the science of diagnosing criminal tendencies, causes and cures has now reached a degree of exactness which permits a form of treatment for the delinquent to be recommended by the trained psychiatrist with almost the same facility as the ordinary medical practitioner advocates the use of bismuth when he has diagnosed indigestion and bromide when it is insomnia. One main point stands out as the fundamental to be looked for apparently in all diagnoses of the reason for a criminal tendency. It is the resentment factor in the life of the delinquent, since practically without exception offence against the law or consideration of offence receives its primal urge from a feeling of unfair treatment by life.

The resentment against life which produces the criminal has been found to be attributable not only to environmental upbringing—circumstances surrounding childhood, bereavement, lack of parental control, slum atmosphere—but by ill-health, badly balanced gland conditions, func-

cess. Japan, on the other hand, is fighting time. In spite of the fact that General Doihara speaks glibly of ten or twenty years of warfare, that would not do for Japan. Even five years of war would so injure that nation in the economic field and in the markets of the world that she would conceivably find it impossible to recover. And to rule an occupied but still unconquered China will require every yen's worth of gold and every ton of trade Japan can find. She can afford to lose no more on this adventure. She needs a quick victory, or she may find that she will be forced to fight an ever widening circle of enemies. That, of course, is the chief danger inherent in the China war for Japan. To recapture desired markets, to find the money with which to prosecute one campaign, Japan may be forced to wage others. Perhaps that is a prospect to awe the Nine-Power Pact signatories. In any event, taking a broad view, China has reason to approach the battle for Hankow without trepidation, but rather with renewed hope. Except for the terrible price that must be paid in victory or defeat, China might anticipate the battle of Hankow with something very different from apprehensiveness.

The case of the Brighton father who ill-treated his young son received great publicity in Britain. Indignation at an act of cruelty blinded the public to an important aspect of the case.

This article suggests that there are better ways of treating an offence than "making the punishment fit the crime."

tional and organic disorders and was producing a nervous condition in which a sense of right and wrong was ceasing to have any significance.

A case of unnatural practices was cured, not through the counteracting of wrong sexual ideas but through the removal of a malignancy which made the man shy of associating with women and therefore resentful of life; fraud had its beginning in a warped acquisitiveness brought about by a hyperchondriacal fear. The fear removed, there was no repetition of the thought of the need for fraud.

And the cases of cures I have just quoted are not merely examples of treatment of people charged with first offences to whom their delinquency is not yet a habit. They refer to consistent criminality over a period of years where discovery has been avoided and success might be thought to have completely deadened the moral fibre.

And crime appears to have its birth mostly in such medical disadvantages to the leading of a normal life; though unconscious pain is the extreme example. This fact has emerged from cases investigated among the lower stratas of society, the police courts and the slum areas of places such as Birmingham, Wolverhampton and Liverpool, as well as London.

A shop-lifting mania was cured following a cure of a functional disorder in a woman which

Then, if it is correct to claim that diagnosis and treatment of

criminal causes is becoming a reasonably exact science, how near are we getting to the stage when punishment will be made to fit the criminal rather than the crime, will be designed to have a curative effect, not to be a deterrent through fear?

Magistrates are more and more leaning towards the idea that they have a duty to the delinquent rather than towards the authority of the position they occupy. Evidence of that is to be found, if nowhere else, in the increasing attention which is being shown throughout the country by county magisterial organisations in preparing syllabuses of their meetings to the question of including lectures on the medical aspects of crime—and also to the use that some benches are making of experienced psychiatrists to catch out the spruicer who is prepared to try anything once to avoid punishment.

The Home Office, as part of its new consideration of the penal code, has appointed a committee to inquire into the causes of child delinquency. The causes, in most cases will be found to be environment and ill-health. Let us seek then to fit punishment to the criminal, and much crime will be prevented.

It seems that we can arrest the desire for wrongdoing before it becomes habit. Let us do so, so that the experimenter in crime does not become hardened, but, instead, a useful citizen.

Sanford Lock

SYNTHETIC WARFARE

AN ingenious Frenchman has just patented an alternative method of conducting great wars. It is most apposite that such a thing should happen just now, when so many people seem to be going in constant dread of battle, murder, and sudden death on a mass-production scale, and quite appropriate that the distinguished inventor should be a countryman of Jules Verne, the volatile writer whose romances thrilled so many Victorian and Edwardian school-boys.

The name of this inspired French inventor is M. Baze, and, not to beat about the bush, his proposal is that future international affairs should be settled by pure, unadulterated noise. M. Baze's idea is to equip the fighting forces with mechanism of such transcendent loud-speaker wireless power that the mingled and combined uproar will absolutely overwhelm the enemy. He will reproduce, on a crescendo scale, the thunder of an appalling artillery barrage, the deafening zoom of millions of aerial engines, the crashing reverberations of thousands of light and heavy tanks, and the intimidating, sibilant whistle of myriads of machine-gun bullets.

Though it was apparently M. Baze's original intention to employ this terrific orchestration as an adjunct and reinforcement to existing fighting mechanism, there can be little question that, if his idea is given the fullest possible expression, all such dangerous and lethal accessories would quickly become superfluous.

Battles by Gramophone Needle
By "AN OLD STAGER"

Shattered Morale

However far twentieth-century culture may appear to have strayed from the naive Christian principle of turning the other cheek, human nature is not so inherently wicked and sadistic that it will insist on bloodshed if its ambitious hopes can be safely realised without it. Thus we suddenly envisage something remarkably like that battlefield condition for which so many humorists in soiled khaki sighed during the Great War. These blithe spirits constantly voiced their hope that the next war would be fought with inflated bladders on hoopsicks, after the manner Gulliver describes not for conflict, but for overcoming mental lassitude, in one of his post-Lilliputian travels. There is nothing logically absurd in this loud-speaker idea of modern warfare. Victory under present conditions belongs, almost invariably, to the side that can shake most effectively the morale of its antagonists. If M. Baze's wireless orchestra can achieve this, and succeed in putting the wind up the enemy's hosts by its terrific onslaught on their nerves through their ears, it will fulfil its scientific purpose perfectly. It will

shell-shock the opposing army by wireless counterforce, and, by causing their hearts to melt into their field boots, reduce them to a state of helpless *saute qui peut*.

The Chinese Knew

Admiration for M. Baze's ingenious theory must not, however, blind us to the fact that it is as ancient as the hills, though only in the present age of mechanical miracles has it been feasible to give it a convincing practice. Solomon's dictum about there being nothing new under the sun applies even to Mr. Baze's invention.

The Chinese, who were sophisticated philosophers when the rest of the world's inhabitants were still intellectually puffed barbarians, invented gunpowder. And they employed it originally merely to terrorise the foe by the awful sound of its explosion. It reinforced their fiendish war cries, and fearful masks. It was part and parcel of their system of producing in the enemy's ranks that desirable condition of mind described by scientific Freudians as inferiority complex, but more vulgarly and pointedly known as blue funk.

Even our most up-to-date military training does not exclude a similar strategy. When modern troops come to the hand-to-hand charge, whether cavalry or infantry, they are ordered to raise the most diabolical shout that they can possibly improvise. When regimental drafts were being put through the hoop in the circus at Etaples, and charged over trenches with fixed bayonets against formidable arrays of dummy sacks, they lost marks if they did not omit blood-curdling yells of frenzied onslaught.

Just the same theory inspired all the now obsolete military panoply of former times. What is the Guardsman's gigantic bearskin for, if not to convey to the quaking enemy awaiting his assault an impression of colossal size and tremendous ferocity? Behind all fighting theory reposes this bedrock idea of shaking the opponent's morale. Even the professional pugilist has not neglected it. Dempsey used to take the ring for his big fights with a two days' growth of beard emphasising his caveman aspect.

Mass-Produced Panic

Now that international chivalry deliberately includes the civilian population in its lethal objective, this science of moral intimidation obviously affords fresh opportunity for elaboration. If M. Baze can cause the sinister zoom of invading bombers to resound above an enemy's capital, and exactly reproduce the affrighting sounds of bursting high explosive aerial torpedoes, he will have widespread and disastrous panic well behind the fighting front, crippling the efforts of the enemy's armies actually in the field.

There must of necessity be loud intervals in an actual air raid. But M. Baze's imitation ones, being machine-made and amenable to mass production, could be incessant. Imagine the state of mind produced on a civilian population in any congested town by dwelling night and day in a perpetual uproar of terrific

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"How could you think of cancelling our trip to Europe when I've gone and told everybody about it?"

(Continued on Page 11.)

CENSUS OF STORES

Fund to Buy Reserves

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR ARMS SPEED-UP

(By WILSON BROADBENT)

Far-reaching powers, enabling the Government to build up food supplies and war stocks, for use in an emergency, are given to the Board of Trade in a Bill presented to the House of Commons recently by Mr. Oliver Stanley.

Under these powers the Board can obtain large supplies, for storage, of "food for man, feeding stuffs for animals, fertilisers for the land, or petroleum and petroleum products," or any products which in the opinion of the Board are "essential for the vital needs of the community in the event of war."

The Board is given powers—

- To subsidise the extension of stocks normally kept by private firms;
- To build special storage accommodation for stocks bought direct by the Government from public funds;
- To establish a fund to meet the cost of purchasing stores and warehousing them, which will be maintained from time to time by Treasury grants.

The Bill also indemnifies the Government in respect of its secret purchases of wheat, sugar, and whole oil, which were first revealed by the Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in his Budget speech.

The Board of Trade is empowered to make a census and keep a register of all private accommodation available and of all essential stocks held by private traders. With this latter knowledge the Government will be able to decide when it is necessary to supplement normal supplies.

HEAVY PENALTIES

Fines amounting to £50 for neglecting to make returns requested by the Board may be imposed, while the penalty for false information may be a fine of £100 or three months in prison.

All the information collected regarding foodstuffs and munition supplies will be kept secret and the penalty for improper disclosure will be a fine of £50, three months' imprisonment.

Any supplies bought by the Government will be held as a war reserve, and will not be disposed of in peace time until Parliament passes further legislation determining the manner in which such stocks shall be liquidated.

Neutral Port Plan Under Discussion Britain Considers Franco's Proposal

London, July 5. The Prime Minister conferred this morning at No. 10, Downing Street with the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, the British Agent at Burgos, Sir Robert Hodgson, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, and Sir Alexander Cadogan.

It is understood that the Prime Minister and his colleagues discussed General Franco's proposal to establish a neutral port in Government Spain. —Reuter.

CHINESE REGAIN GROUND ON YANGTSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

order to attack the powerful boom across the Yangtze at Tienkion, 30 miles up-stream.

The narrowness of the Yangtze at this point is historic, since from times immemorial the Chinese have laid chains across the river to prevent the advance of enemy ships. —Hankow.

Transit Precautions

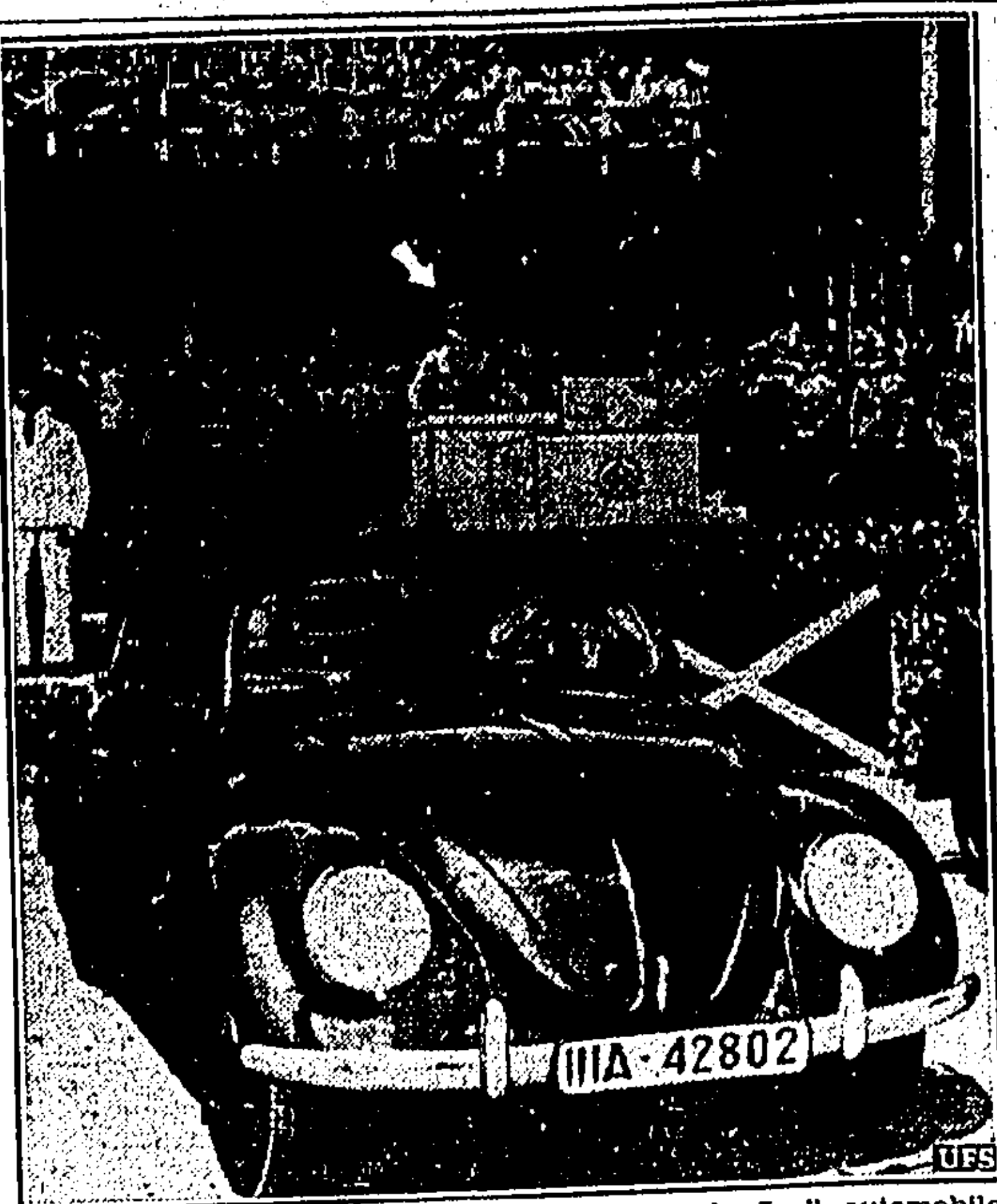
Hankow, July 5. In order to eliminate the activities of undesirable for and the purpose of strengthening the defence of Hankow, the local garrison headquarters has ordered all public organisations to register within three days.

After July 8 organisations which are deemed to be objectionable will be dissolved. —Reuter Special.

Two Raiders Down

Hsinyang, July 5. Twelve Japanese bombers dropped twenty missiles in the vicinity of the aerodrome here to-day. Anti-aircraft guns brought down two of the invading machines. —United Press.

ALL FOOD



Here in the first of the "Strength Through Joy" automobiles that Germany plans to manufacture, of which Chancellor Hitler said Germany had room for upward of 7,000,000. At a cost of 990 marks it seats five and operates at 65 miles an hour. Chancellor Hitler, arrow, is shown as he laid the cornerstone for its new factory at Fallersleben.

Indians Turn To "Swing"

New York. Indian youngsters are substituting popular music for their native songs, drum.

declared Princess Rosebud Yellow-Robe, a descendant of Chief Sitting Bull, who spoke to members of the Music Club of Hunter College. The princess plays Sioux dances on a drum.

OXYGEN TESTS ON CLIMBING POSTMEN

Energy Measured By Gas-meter

"It's in the bag," as the postman said recently at the London School of Hygiene, where scientists are trying to determine the energy expended by postmen on their walks, particularly when climbing stairs.

The G.P.O. and the Union of Post Office Workers are concerned about the increasing demands made by flats in tall buildings.

A postman feels it most when he has working-class flats on his walk. Mansion flats and the high office buildings have lifts. And what the postman said was correct. The answer to the problem was actually in the bag.

The bag was on the postman's chest, and it held his breath. His nose was clipped and breathing through his mouth, via one valve, he expelled his breath through another valve into the bag. The total breath used in a given time (a) while resting, (b) while climbing stairs and walking with his maximum letter load of 35lb, and (c) while recovering from the exertion, is collected. It is measured by a gas meter, and samples are taken and analysed for oxygen content.

FOUR "PATIENTS"

Muscular exertion demands oxygen, and by comparing the oxygen content in the three collections they claim to be able to tell the energy expended.

The tests have been made with four postmen volunteers (paid), two under 30 and two under 40. They have carried dummy loads about the laboratory, climbed stairs at a Peabody Buildings as representative of working-class flats, and then have been hastily measured with bag and gas meter, for oxygen consumption.

How many miles a postman of ordinary horse-power does to the gallon (or what have you?) of oxygen has not yet been determined, but there seems to be possible "leaks."

EATING UP OXYGEN

On active service the postman may have other causes for burning up extra fuel. All postmen do not start their walks, nor continue them, in a condition of restful peace.

A corn on the toe or a fall down the Peabody Buildings stairs would eat up more oxygen. The attention of the dog at No. 92, or (if in the under 30 group) a bright smile from the maid at The Laurels, or even backing a loser in the Derby would all call for extra oxygen.

Do we really need to consult a gas meter to tell us when we are tired?

Cleveland Industry High

CLEVELAND. Industries of the Cleveland area, including Cuyahoga and Lorain counties, exceed all those in Mississippi, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico combined and the workmen employed make up an army three times as great as all the employees in the industries of the four states named, according to a survey.

FARTHING DAMAGES FOR YACHTSMAN

A FARTHING libel damages was awarded to Mr. John Alexander McCandlish, the yachtman, in the King's Bench Division.

Mr. Daniel Pacheco de Cespedes who, with Mr. George Joseph Payan, was sued in the action, was awarded £100 on a counterclaim for libel.

Mr. Justice Finlay described the case as one with "a squalid background."

Mr. McCandlish had complained of a circular letter sent by the defendants in January, 1936, to the shareholders of Mayfair Proprietary, Ltd., of which he was a director, imputing, it was alleged, that he was dishonest in connection with the affairs of the company.

ENTICEMENT ACTION

The defence was a plea of justification, and Mr. McCandlish also pleaded justification in reply to the counter-claim by Mr. de Cespedes for damages for libel alleged to be contained in a letter written by Mr. McCandlish imputing, it was alleged, that he was a director, imputing, it was alleged, that he was dishonest in connection with the affairs of the company.

In 1936 divorce proceedings before the President terminated in Mrs. de Cespedes, the adopted daughter of Mr. McCandlish, being granted a decree nisi, with costs, and cross-charges by Mr. de Cespedes were dismissed.

Subsequently an enticement action by Mr. de Cespedes against Mr. McCandlish was dropped.

"SPITE AND ILL-WILL"

Mr. Justice Finlay said an enormous amount of spite and ill-will had been introduced into the case.

The judge granted an injunction restraining Mr. de Cespedes and Mr. Payan from repeating the words complained of.



Dr. Harry Plotz, American laboratory chief of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, who recently reported isolating the measles virus, as he arrived in New York to attend the 25th reunion of his class at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Plotz said he hoped to develop a serum against measles.

Better Food For Nurses

London hospital is trying to arrange a better dietary for its nurses, and more modern methods of catering.

This was stated recently by Sir William Goschen, presiding at the quarterly court of the Hospital Governors.

Referring to the conditions of inquiry into the conditions of the nursing service, he said: "While admitting that times are changing and that we have to change with them, I can testify to the fact that our nurses here are a very happy body."

COST OF LIVING

Sir William said: "In common with every household we are finding that the cost of a good many articles of consumption has gone up and is still going up, and that leads to additional expenditure."

The report of the House Committee stated it was understood that the Home Office would shortly issue a memorandum explaining the functions of the various London Hospitals, and what would be required of them in the event of an air raid.

Referring to the bicentenary appeal for £325,100, the report states there is £50,410 in hand and under deed.

Thieves Like Crackers

MASSILLON, O. Thieves broke into the truck driven by E. F. Blythe and took three and one-half pounds of crackers.

RADIO BROADCAST

First Act of Wagner's "Die Walkure"

VARIETY PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 144 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.2 m.c.s. per second.

H.T. (ML). 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Charles Kullman (Tenor) and New Light Symphony Orchestra. Narcissus (Nevin); Spring Song (Mendelssohn) ... Orchestra; Love Come Back To Me (From "New Moon"); Rose Marie (From "Rose Marie") ... Charles Kullman; Romance (Tchaikovsky) ... Orchestra; Come Back To Sorrento (Aveling and De Curtils); Serenade (Ravini) ... Charles Kullman; Salut D'Amour (Elgar) ... Orchestra; Serenade (Pierne) ... String Ensemble.

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.05 Peer Gynt Suite No. 2 and Other Compositions of Grieg. 1.10 I Love Thee ... Richard Crooks (Tenor); Ariette; To The Spring; Feuille D'Album; Papillon ... Arthur De Greef (Piano); Peer Gynt Suite No. 2, Op. 55; Ingrid's Lament; Arabian Dance; The Return Of Peer Gynt; Schlegel's Song ... New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 A Variety Programme with Nat Gonella and His Georgians, John Henry and Frances Day, (Soprano). Show Me The Way To Romance (From "Temptation"); What Is This Thing? (From "Temptation") ... Frances Day; How'm I Do? ... Quickstep; Lazy Rhythm—Slow Fox-Trot ... Nat Gonella and His Georgians; An Old Flame ... John Henry assisted by Fox-Trot; I'm Gonna Man Mose—Fox-Trot; I'm Gonna Give My Hands—Fox-Trot ... Nat Gonella and His Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella; So Must Our Love Remain (From "Dreams come true") ... Frances Day; Wee Is Mc—Fox-Trot; Mamma Don't Allow It—Fox-Trot ... Nat Gonella and His Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella.

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) I could use a dream; (b) I'll never let you cry; (c) Sweet as a song; (d) I've taken a fancy to you. 6.14 Recorded—Parade Of The Weddings; Intro—Wedding of the Three Blind Mice; Wedding of the Garden Insects; Wedding of the Painted Doll; Wedding Of The Parades; Intro—The Match Parade; Parade of the Minutes; When the Guards Are in Parade ... Organ Solo by Teresa Casey.

6.21 (a) Who are we to say; (b) I'll like a fish out of water; (c) Silhouetted in the Moonlight; (d) Let that be a lesson to you.

6.35 Recorded—The Big Broadcast of 1937—Selection; Intro—Why stars come out at night; Double Troubles; Why dream; "Pop Hit"—Selection; Intro—Check to Check; No strings; Piccolino ... George Scott-Wood (Piano-Accordion) assisted by Guitars, Bass and Drums; Recorded—Sailing on the Robert E. Lee ... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragtime on two pianos, string bass and drums with vocal and clarinet by Harry Roy.

6.44 (a) Lovellight in the Starlight; (b) Caravan; (c) Everything you said came true; (d) Rockin' the town. 7.00 Sea Shanties. One More Day; On The Banks Of Sacramento, (Arr. Harry); A Dollar And A Half A Day; The Hog's Eye Man (Arr. Terry); John Goss and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet; Sally Brown; Hanging Johnny; Whisky Johnny (Arr. Terry) ... John Goss (Baritone) and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet.

7.10 Light Orchestral Selections. Tintagel (Bax) ... New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens; Mediterranean (Bax) ... New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens; Speak To Me Of Love (Lennor) ... Tom Jones and His Orchestra.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.32 Band Of H. M. Grenadier Guards and Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Tarentelle De Concert (Greenwood, arr. Godfrey); The Voice Of The Bells (Lugline, arr. Miller) ... The Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards under the direction of Major George Miller; Rudyard Kipling's Barrack Room Ballads (Kipling-Cobb); Intro: The Young British Soldier; Cells; Mandalay ... Peter Dawson; Naval March (Specially arranged); Military March (Specially arranged) ... Band Of H. M. Grenadier Guards. 8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.02 London Relay—World Affairs.

A talk by A. P. Newton, Rhodes Professor of Imperial Relations in the University of London.

8.15 "Kitty Masters, Sam Browne with Roy Fox and His Orchestra. Your Heart And Mine—Fox-Trot (From "Blackbirds of 1937"); No Regrets—Fox-Trot ... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Denny Dennis; Cryin' My Heart Out For You; Lullaby (From "Let's Sing Again") ... Kitty Masters with Orchestra; Marlow-Tango Fox-Trot; Rhythm In My Nursery Rhymes—Fox-Trot ... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Mary Lee; Gort And Daisy And The Tan- (Continued on Page 5.)

Mackintosh's

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, WE WILL OBSERVE OUR USUAL SUMMER HOURS of BUSINESS

WEEKDAYS: 8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SATURDAYS: Close at 1 p.m.

FOOT ITCH

Athlete's Foot



According to the Government Health Bulletin No. E-28, at least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form, and the skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

BEWARE OF IT SPREADING

Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Get rid of this disease as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the legs.

Most people who have Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedies to cure it without success. Ordinary germicides, antiseptics, salve or ointments seldom do any good.

HERE'S HOW TO TREAT IT

The germ that causes the disease is known as Tinea Trichophyton. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 15 minutes of boiling to kill the germ; so you can see why ordinary remedies are unsuccessful.

H. F. was developed solely for the purpose of treating Athlete's Foot. It is a liquid that penetrates and dries quickly. You just paint the affected parts. It peels off the tissue of the skin where the germ breeds.

ITCHING STOPS IMMEDIATELY

As soon as you apply H. F. you will find that the itching is immediately relieved. You should paint the infected parts with H. F. night and morning until your feet are well. Usually this takes from three to ten days, although in severe cases it may take longer or in mild cases less time.

H. F. will leave the skin soft and smooth. You will marvel at the quick way it brings you relief; especially if you are one of those who have tried for years to get rid of Athlete's Foot without success.

After using H.F.

REMEMBER TO ASK FOR H. F.



OBTAINABLE AT ALL DRUG STORES

Manufactured by: THE GORE PRODUCTS INC., New Orleans, La., U.S.A. Far East Representative: AUW FIT SENG'S TRADING CO., LTD., Hongkong-Singapore.

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HENRY COTTON IS IN DAZZLING FORM

Leads The Field In British Golf Open 120 QUALIFY

Sandwich, July 5.
Henry Cotton, holder of the title, playing true to form, led the field at the end of the qualifying rounds in the British open golf championship here today, aggregating 143 for the two rounds.

One hundred and twenty players qualified for the competition proper which starts on Wednesday, returning aggregates of 157 or better. Among those who failed to qualify were Abe Mitchell, Robert Sweeney, T. A. Bourn and J. J. Taylor.

Leading scores were returned by: H. Cotton, 72 and 71, 143. Leonard Crawley, 73 and 71, 144. James Bussan, 72 and 72, 144. Over the Prince's Course, J. Fallon returned a card of 69 and 73, 142, and is the present leader. Lightning struck the umbrella held by J. E. Crapper, a Harrogate competitor, who was shaken temporarily and finished the round with an 82, and an aggregate of 109, thereby failing to qualify.

Among the leading qualifiers were: Rees, Locke, Brews, Crawley, Perry, J. J. Bussan, Eddie Whitcombe, all of whom scored 144.—*Reuter*.

Aston Villa Full-Back For Walsall

London, June 10.
George Beeson, Aston Villa right back, was transferred yesterday to Walsall.

Discovered by Mr. J. E. Davison, then manager of Chesterfield, playing for Clwy Cross, Beeson played for that club before going to Sheffield Wednesday in 1929.

Four years later he gained a Football League cap against the Irish League, and went to Aston Villa the following season in exchange for Nilsson.

Hullfax Town paid their record transfer fee yesterday for Stanley Wood, West Bromwich outside left.

In nine seasons with Albion Wood made nearly 300 appearances in League and Cup games and was an outstanding player in the side that won the F. A. Cup and promotion for "Throstles" in the 1930-1 seasons.

Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe, 73-year old President of the Football League, is lying seriously ill at his home at Ravenstall. It is understood that he is suffering from heart trouble.

Newcastle United have paid Chesterfield a transfer fee of over £10,000 for the signature of Harry Clifton, the inside-right, who recently accompanied the England team on the Continental tour.

VICHY-CELESTINS

The famous natural mineral water

Shipped to all parts of the world provides a welcome opportunity of securing the beneficial action of the famous treatment at the Spa.

VICHY is the best dietetic water—special-ly indicated in cases of arthritis; acute or chronic rheumatism, gout and diabetic arthritis, and liver troubles.

Distributed in Hongkong by: CENTRAL TRADING CO.

ALICE IN BRILLIANT FORM

Wins Singles At St. George's

(By Gordon Wesley)

Miss Alice Marble, the U.S. Wightman Cup player, won her first English singles title when she beat Mrs. E. Heine Miller, of South Africa, by 6-3, 6-4 in the final of the women's singles at the St. George's Hill Club, Weybridge, recently.

Mrs. Miller, who is the best woman player ever to play for South Africa, did remarkably well to extend Miss Marble. Her strokes were splendidly controlled and she played more like her true form.

Yet, despite the good game she played and the courage she displayed, Mrs. Miller was never in the same street as Miss Marble for strokes, variation of length and versatility. This beautifully attractive American woman kept the crowd spellbound with her brilliance and kept Mrs. Miller guessing where she was going to hit the ball. Over and over again Mrs. Miller was caught on the wrong foot.

NO IDEA

After the match Mrs. Miller, who was thoroughly well satisfied with her own play, said to me, "I had no idea where the ball was going. Alice disguised her intentions better than any player I have ever met."

But it must be said that Miss

Marble made more mistakes than she did against Miss Jedrejowska the previous day. But, even so, she was always going for her shots and with such delightful ease that even her mistakes were a joy to watch.

They were level at 3—all in the first set, the game going with the service. Then Alice broke through and continued her success to win 6-3. In the second set she led at 5-3 and lost a match point and the game, so well was Mrs. Miller fighting, but with her service to follow she soon put paid to a very good match.

Women's Singles—Miss A. Marble (U.S.) beat Mrs. E. Heine Miller (South Africa), 6-3, 6-4.
Men's Singles—N. Sharpe beat D. MacPhail, 6-0, 6-2.
Women's Doubles—Miss A. Marble and Mrs. S. Fabyan (U.S.A.) beat Miss J. Jedrejowska and Miss M. A. Thomas, 6-1, 6-0, 10-8.
Men's Doubles—H. G. N. Lee and R. J. Little beat H. Brooke-Edwards and S. R. Sweeney, 6-7, 6-1.
Mixed Doubles—R. J. Little and Mrs. E. Heine Miller beat D. MacPhail and Miss J. Jedrejowska, 3-0, 6-4, 6-1.

BRITISH LAWN TENNIS DEFEAT IN PARIS

GAME DECIDED ON LAST DOUBLES BUTLER'S GREAT WIN OVER BOUSSUS

By A. Wallis Myers

Paris, June 1.
After an exciting finish and some fireworks from Yvon Petra, the home giant, the French International Club beat the British International Club at Auteuil to-day by 9 matches to 8.

In spite of a wind-laden day which made lobbing rather a lottery, the play throughout was keen and thrilling, and both teams gave of their best. But for the weird mishap to Butler and Wilde in the last match yesterday—a fatal concession as it proved—the result would have been reversed.

The two clubs were level at four matches all when Olliff again put his side in front by a fine opening victory. He did not serve as well to-day against Abdessalam as against Boelli, but his ground shots retained their sharp and penetrating edge, and when he had shed a few loose games in the first set he played sterling tennis.

His young opponent had power and rhythm on the drive, but was less accurate against mixed lengths. Olliff varied the slice with the

plain drive, winning both by his strategy as by his strokes.

Billington, one of yesterday's heroes, was feeling the strain a little today, and lost a long match of strenuous exchanges to Waliss in three sets. This levelled the score again. Then Butler came out nobly to the centre court, and beat Boussus by a tour de force in the third set, in which he won six successive games.

UNEXPECTED OFFENSIVE

Butler marshalled his forces well in repeating his Bournemouth victory. He took the first set from 4-1 down, eased down in the second set to recharge his batteries, and then launched an unexpected offensive in the final set. His last first service scored frequently, and his shrewd lobbing in the wind drew many earnest smashes from Boussus. In the last few games Butler had his man gasping for air while his own control remained perfect.

The French squared the issue again by winning two out of the three remaining singles. Wilde was quickly mastered by Feret, and Boelli beat Avoy after a three-set encounter, which was only turned by Boelli's superior service and deadly volleying in the closing stages.

David Williams won a second point for his club by beating Samuzailli in two 9-games sets. Considering what a crafty tactician the French ex-champion remains, this was good going for a man who lost an inch of his left leg at Gallipoli.

All depended now on the three doubles. Hughes and Billington, who have shown such fine co-operation in Paris—an ideal pair for a right corner, in fact—placed the visitors ahead by routing Feret and Feret. They were on top all the time, but they won mainly because their service returns had an attacking vim, while their own service were so well supported by sound volleys that the French were always defending.

Hughes did not lose a service game in Paris during the two days—a sufficient tribute to his qualities. The British veterans, Frank Riceley and Williams, made a brave fight against Blanchy and Rodet, winning four games in each set. They were up against an old and practised combination.

So all came to the last match—Wilde and Butler against Petra and Destremau. The British Davis Cup players were exactly similar in history. In both the Frenchmen led 5-3.

Each time they broke through Destremau's service to level the set, and each time Wilde lost vital service game and allowed Petra to close the set with dynamic energy. Wilde had his periods of brilliance, but his lapses unfortunately came when the point mattered most. Singles: J. E. Olliff (G.B.) bt. R. Abdessalam, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1; J. Billington (G.B.) bt. J. Sanzaulli, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1; D. Williams (G.B.) bt. C. Boussus, 6-4, 3-0, 6-2; J. Feret bt. H. Brooke-Edwards, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1; H. Boelli bt. E. R. Avoy (G.B.), 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. Doubles: G. P. Hughes and H. Billington (G.B.) bt. J. Blanchy and P. Rodet (France), 6-2, 6-0, 6-1; P. Riceley and D. Williams (G.B.) bt. J. E. Olliff and D. Destremau (France), 6-4, 6-2, 6-1; Wilde and D. W. Butler (G.B.) 7-5, 7-5.—*Reuter*.

Wimbledon Party At Roehampton



Almost a League of Nations meeting at Roehampton when Mrs. Spelling (Denmark), Senorita Anita Lizana (Chile) and Miss Mary Hardwick (Britain) attended the party given to British and overseas tennis stars who competed in the Wimbledon championships.

RAIN SPOILS CRICKET: MOST GAMES DRAWN

HONGKONG SWIMMERS' SOUTH SEA SCHEDULE

Big Itinerary Is Arranged

The Hongkong Accounting Students 1938 South Seas Tour is the name chosen by the organizers—Messrs. M. S. Phoon, Herman W. T. Shau, and Teddy T. F. Yip—under which an aquatic team, composed of 17 members of this Society, will visit the Philippine Islands, Dutch East Indies, Straits Settlement and British Malaya, Siam, and French Indo China.

The team will leave Hongkong by the J.C.L.L. Tjinegara on July 12 for Manila where it will either stay for three weeks or merely stop-over to give one exhibition at the Rizal Stadium. Much will depend on the outcome of the meeting of Mr. Phoon, the Chairman, and Dr. Yinnan, President, Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation. Mr. Phoon will leave the Colony on Thursday, July 7, for Manila by the "Clipper". Mr. Yip is leaving on the 7th, by S.S. Tjibadak for Java to make all the necessary arrangements.

The Dutch East Indies section of the tour is in the capable hands of Mr. Jap Sin Fong, barrister-at-law, Sourabaya, who is one of the Sponsors of the tour.

After Java, the tourists will visit Singapore, the Straits Settlement and British Malaya. For this part of the itinerary the Society is grateful to Messrs. U. T. Chee and Lo Kong Yim, upon whom the success of the Malayan tour will depend.

Mr. V. Osatananda, the Siamese Trade Commissioner to China and Hongkong, has very kindly consented to the team's visit and stay in Siam. Mr. Osatananda very kindly promised his services to obtain the consent of H. E. Mr. Tan Sew Meng the Chinese Trade Commissioner in Bangkok to be the Sponsor in Bangkok; and made himself responsible for the overland trip to Saigon whence the return voyage to Hongkong will be made. It is estimated that the tour will take three months to complete.

The Accountancy research section will be in charge of Mr. M. S. Phoon. Mr. Shau will be responsible for the promotion of Native goods and the introduction of South Seas products into China. As sub-manager of the Export Dept. of Messrs. Look Hing, Mr. Shau has considerable experience in the export trade. He believes that the market for Chinese Goods can be improved by personal contact. In this connection he will be assisted by Mr. M. S. Phoon, the Consultant, and Mr. Teddy T. F. Yip the Sales Manager of the Import & Export department of Look Hing, one of the oldest established firms in the Colony.

The team will comprise nine men and three girls. Norman Lee will be the captain of the team, Lo Koon-fan the vice-captain; Mak Wai-ming the water polo captain. The other members of the team will be Ng Nin Shik, Kam-pui, Law Yuk-wing, Poon Wing-kai, Ng Kam-to, Leung Hoe, Doreen Weir, Chan Woon-king, Chan Yuk-king.

Chairman M. S. Phoon; Vice-Chairman, Herman W. T. Shau; Team Manager, Teddy T. F. Yip; Secretary, Pearl Phoon and Alma Ho Shau.

P. A. Gibb Hits Up 122 For Cambridge

Rain interfered with cricket all over the country yesterday, and drawn matches were the order of the day. Yorkshire were dealt a particularly hard blow by the elements. Needing only 67 runs, with seven wickets in hand, to inflict the first defeat on an Australian touring team since 1912, rain pelted down to cause an abandonment and to save the Australians.

Only one county cricket match was completed, Hampshire beating Essex by 227 runs.

Kent, Gloucestershire, Middlesex, Lancashire, Surrey, Warwickshire and Somerset had to be content with first innings points, while the University match at Lords between Oxford and Cambridge was left drawn in favour of the Cantabs.

The results were as follows:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Kent (201 and 70 for 2) beat Derbyshire (110) on first innings.
Gloucester (183) beat Glamorgan (113 and 151 for 3) on first innings.
Middlesex (340 and 85 for 4 dec.) beat Gloucester (201) on first innings.
Hampshire (195 and 333) beat Essex (127 and 104) by 227 runs.
Lancashire (441 for 7 dec.) beat Nottingham (209 and 32 for 2) on first innings.
Surrey (547) beat Sussex (250 and 22 for 0) on first innings.
Warwickshire (348) beat Leicestershire (175 and 263 for 8) on first innings.
Somerset (254 and 181) beat Northants (248 and 221 for 7) on first innings.

OTHER MATCHES
The game between Yorkshire and the Australians was abandoned. Australians 222 and 123, Yorkshire 205 and 86 for 3.
Oxford and Cambridge drew. Oxford 517 and 120 for 6, Cambridge 425.

The leading performances with bat and ball were as follows:

BATTING
Paynter (Lancs) v. Nottingham 177
Squires (Surrey) v. Sussex 137
Buse (Somerset) v. Northants 132
Hill (Hants) v. Essex 122
P. A. Gibb (Cambridge) v. Oxford 122
Lee (Somerset) v. Northants 115
Moor (Hants) v. Essex 111
R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) v. Leicestershire 107
Gimblett (Somerset) v. Northants 105
E. H. T. Holmes (Surrey) v. Sussex 103
Nutter (Lancs) v. Northants 98
Barnett (Gloucester) v. Glamorgan 90

BOWLING
Nichols (Essex) v. Hants 4 for 50 and 7 for 112
Wright (Kent) v. Derbyshire 8 for 32
Heath (Hants) v. Essex 6 for 45
Mayer (Warwick) v. Leicestershire 6 for 60
Marlin (Worcester) v. Middlesex 6 for 85
Simfield (Gloucester) v. Glamorgan 5 for 27
Gray (Middlesex) v. Worcester 5 for 31
Mitchell (Derby) v. Kent 5 for 56
Wilkinson (Lancashire) v. Nottingham 5 for 73
Nichols (Essex) v. Hants 4 for 50.—*Reuter*.

WIGHTMAN CUP STAYS WITH U.S. KAY IS K.O.-ED BY HELEN

(By Gordon Wesley)

London, June 12.
Once again the United States have beaten Great Britain in the Wightman Cup women's tennis match. They won the first two rubbers played yesterday, and with the two rubbers they won on Friday this gave them the victory.

This is the eighth year in succession that the United States have beaten Great Britain.

Thirteen thousand people were thoroughly worked up to feverish excitement during the match between Miss Kay Stammers and Mrs. Moody. Among those in the royal box were the Duchess of Kent, Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, and Sir Louis Greig.

The first rubber was won by Mrs. Fabyan, who beat Miss Margaret Lumb by 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. This made the score three rubbers to one in favour of the United States.

The match was still alive, however, when Mrs. Moody faced Miss Stammers who, full of confidence after her wonderful win against Miss Alice Marble on Friday, played even more inspired tennis yesterday and, in my opinion, only rain prevented her beating Mrs. Moody.

The first set went easily to Mrs. Moody, who, always a quick starter, found her length at once while Kay, in attempting to play drop shots, had not found her touch.

There was a vast difference in the second set. Miss Stammers opened with her service and each held their own deliveries till Kay broke through in the sixth game to lead 4-2.

Continuing to win her own service, the English girl went to 5-2 with frantic cheers. Kay got there with perfect drives intermingled with masked drop shots which kept Mrs. Moody continually running to and fro.

The American won her next game, however, and then lost Kay's service, which squared the rubber at one set all.

The ten minutes interval allowed before the third set lengthened to half an hour because of rain. It was the cruellest piece of luck that Kay could have experienced because Mrs. Moody is always a quick starter, whereas it takes Miss Stammers a long while to warm up.

Mrs. Moody did, in fact, win the first two games of this final set when rain again stopped play for a quarter of an hour.

ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE

On returning, Mrs. Moody further increased her lead to three-love, which was almost an impossible handicap for Kay.

Then the English girl found her magical touch, and, imbued with a fighting spirit equal to anybody's in the world, set about reducing that lead and nearly succeeded in leveling the set.

She won a brace of games, then Mrs. Moody also won two games, which took the American to 5-2, and 15-40 on Kay's service—two match points.

But Kay, like a magician, produced drop shots interspersed with

faultless drives to win four points in a row and the game, 3-5. Then came the last game of all, the greatest I have ever seen anywhere. It was Mrs. Moody's service. She led by 30 love. Kay won the next three points, but missed a backhand volley which would have given her the game.

POINT SAVED

Mrs. Moody gained the advantage point (her third match point) which Mrs. Stammers courageously saved with a magnificent return of the service.

The American attempted a drop shot which people thought was going over the net, but shouted too soon, as the ball fell on Miss Stammers' court and Helen thus reached her fourth match point.

Kay, however, after a long driving rally, finished it with a flashing return to the left corner.

Could the English girl only gain one advantage point and the game she would have won the match. But Mrs. Moody was as determined as ever in spite of losing those four match points, and she played an extraordinarily clever lob over Kay's head which took her to the fifth match point.

Then came an exciting driving duel with both desperately running far and wide while the crowd watched in silence.

Kay attempted to end this rally with a well-masked drop shot. The ball hit the top of the net and fell into Mrs. Moody's court.

The crowd stood up and cheered, believing Kay had won the point, but they cheered too soon, for Mrs. Moody rushed to the ball, quietly passed Kay at the net, and America had won the cup.

Mrs. Fabyan, after the first set to Miss Lumb, gave an exhibition of cleverness seldom surpassed. It was a case of brain versus force and feetness, and yesterday the brains were those of Mrs. Fabyan.

The last singles match between Peggy Scriven and Alice Marble was a patchy affair.

Miss Marble who was beaten on Friday by Kay Stammers was still below her best form, missing many smashes and frequently over driving.

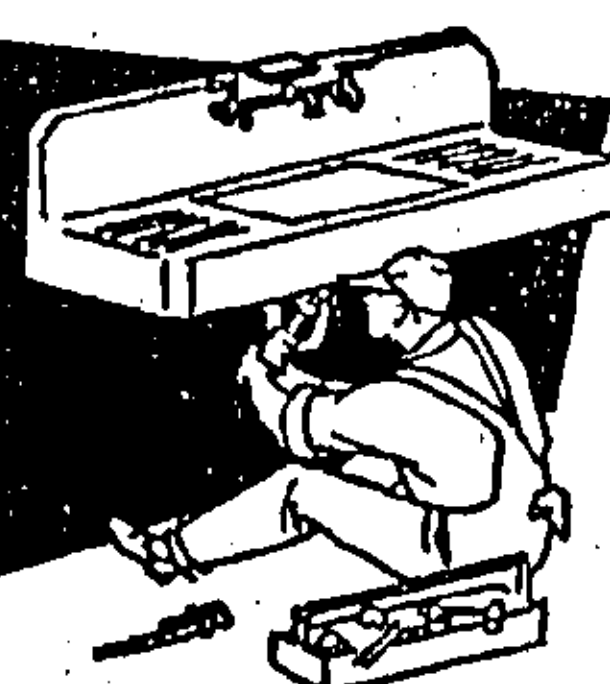
HOW PLAY WENT

FIRST DAY

Miss Stammers (Britain) beat Miss Marble, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Mrs. Moody (U.S.) beat Miss Scriven, 6-0, 7-3.
Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan (U.S.) beat Miss James and Miss Lumb, 6-1, 6-2.

SECOND DAY

Mrs. Fabyan (U.S.) beat Miss Lumb, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3.
Mrs. Moody (U.S.) beat Miss Stammers, 6-2, 3-0, 6-3.
Miss Dearmann and Miss Ingram (Britain) beat Mrs. Moody and Miss Bundy, 6-2, 7-5.



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Behind the By Stuart Emeny

Sports that Millions Enjoy

GREEN and white lawn tennis days are here again and this article based on Census of Production and the computations of leading manufacturers of tennis equipment tells some little-known facts and figures which make modern lawn tennis the most played open-air game in Great Britain. For the next few months some 2,000,000 people of all ages from eight to 80 will spend a large percentage of their spare time and a vast amount of their energies patting, hitting and smashing lawn tennis balls.

Every evening and week-end they will be seen—battalions of a white-clad sports army—hurrying by car, cycle or afoot from office and home to the courts.

Of the 2,000,000 players women outnumber men by about 1,200,000 to 800,000.

A mere 300,000 of them belong to the 2,814 clubs affiliated to the Lawn Tennis Association. Another 600,000 or so belong to small unaffiliated clubs connected with the social side of churches, small business houses and shops, or to one and two court clubs formed by little groups of neighbours and friends.

There is no exact figure for the number of these unaffiliated clubs, but it is believed to be in the neighbourhood of 20,000, and one tennis equipment firm alone has 15,000 of the men on its books.

The remaining 1,040,000 players are freelancers who only play occasionally on municipal or on other public hire courts. They pay as they play—by the hour.

There are approximately 60,000 tennis courts in Great Britain—roughly 18,000 affiliated club courts, 35,000 courts owned by other clubs, and the remainder owned by local authorities, hotels or private companies.

The number of private garden courts diminishes every year with the increase of public tennis facilities and vicarage lawn and private house tennis—once the backbone of the game—is practically dead.

Year by year the standard of play is improving and with the aid of newspaper articles and booklets on tennis technique more people master the strokes. But even so only a fraction of those who wield a racket are "class" players. Only 7,050 of the most promising players get any proper coaching through the Lawn Tennis Association, and the time spent on coaching works out at an average of only about one hour and five minutes a year.

Not more than 24,000 out of the 2,000,000 players take part in the 165 open tournaments. Another 60,000 play in inter-club matches and limited tournaments, and at least 1,000,000 are "rabbits" who play the game with a minimum of skill and a maximum of unabashed enjoyment.

Over 80 per cent. of the women wear shorts and skirts. The pre-war tennis girl needed seven yards of material for her voluminous frock. Miss 1938 can—and does—make do with as little as 1½ yards for her shorts and backless and sleeveless top—fashionably known as "halter."

The finance and statistics of the game make the head reel. According to the computations of experts our 2,000,000 players pay out some £7,000,000 a year in connection with the game. If the indirect expenses such as hospitality were taken into account the figure would be much greater.

This expenditure gives employment to some 10,000 groundsman and supports the tennis equipment industry, which in rackets, balls, nets,

wire-netting, court construction, and clothes has a turnover of some £4,000,000 a year.

A grand total of 504,000 rackets valued at £471,000 are sold every year. The "rabbit" makes his guinea racket last several years; the "class" player may buy three or four new rackets in a season; and the star played will use anything from 40 to 70 rackets (valued at 70s. a time) in a single season.

Thirty-eight feet of gut goes to the stringing of each racket (21 feet for the vertical strands and 17 for the horizontal) so that a total of 3,513 miles of gut is used in a season. As it takes the interesting of eight sheep to make a single racket, pause for a moment in silence for some 4,000,000 sheep! A percentage of rackets are strung these days with a synthetic gut which is claimed to be weather proof.

In pre-war days the thick-handled cumbersome rackets were made out of ash, and for men weighed 14½ to 16ozs. To-day's streamlined models are slender affairs made of laminated hickory, beech, and ash which gives both lightness and strength. They weigh 13½ to 14ozs.

Complicated machines are now manufacturing 12,924,000 tennis balls (valued £428,000) which will be jammed backwards and forwards over the nets before the tennis year is out. The balls are covered with Melton cloth, one yard, 72 inches wide, being needed to cover six dozen balls—so that ball manufacturers will this year use 108 miles of cloth.

Every ball before it leaves the manufacturers is solemnly dropped

from a height of 100 inches on to a concrete floor to see that it has the bounce of 53 to 58 inches at a temperature of 58 degrees Fahrenheit.

The cost of tennis to the individual varies enormously. To reach Wimbledon costs about £2,000. "Bunny" Austin estimated that at the height of his career it cost him about £2,600 a year to play tennis. Here is his loss and expenditure account:

Loss of earnings a year	£ 400
Entrance fees and court fees at Queen's Club	35 10
Travelling expenses	150
Clothes	40
Rackets and balls	50
Entertainment	80
Cost of training (medical advice), etc.	40
	£705 10

Betty Nuthall estimated that her tennis cost her £600 a year. But the ordinary player can enjoy his first season's tennis for as little as £7 7s., including the purchase of rackets, balls, clothes and his club subscription. His second season will cost him about half that amount, but if he is a player of promise and desires to play in tournaments his expenses will increase year by year.

The fact remains, however, that hundreds of thousands of players enjoy the game at its cheapest level and for the matter of a few shillings a week derive all the benefits of health, the fun and pleasure, the friendships—and sometimes the romance—which makes modern lawn tennis the most popular of outdoor games.



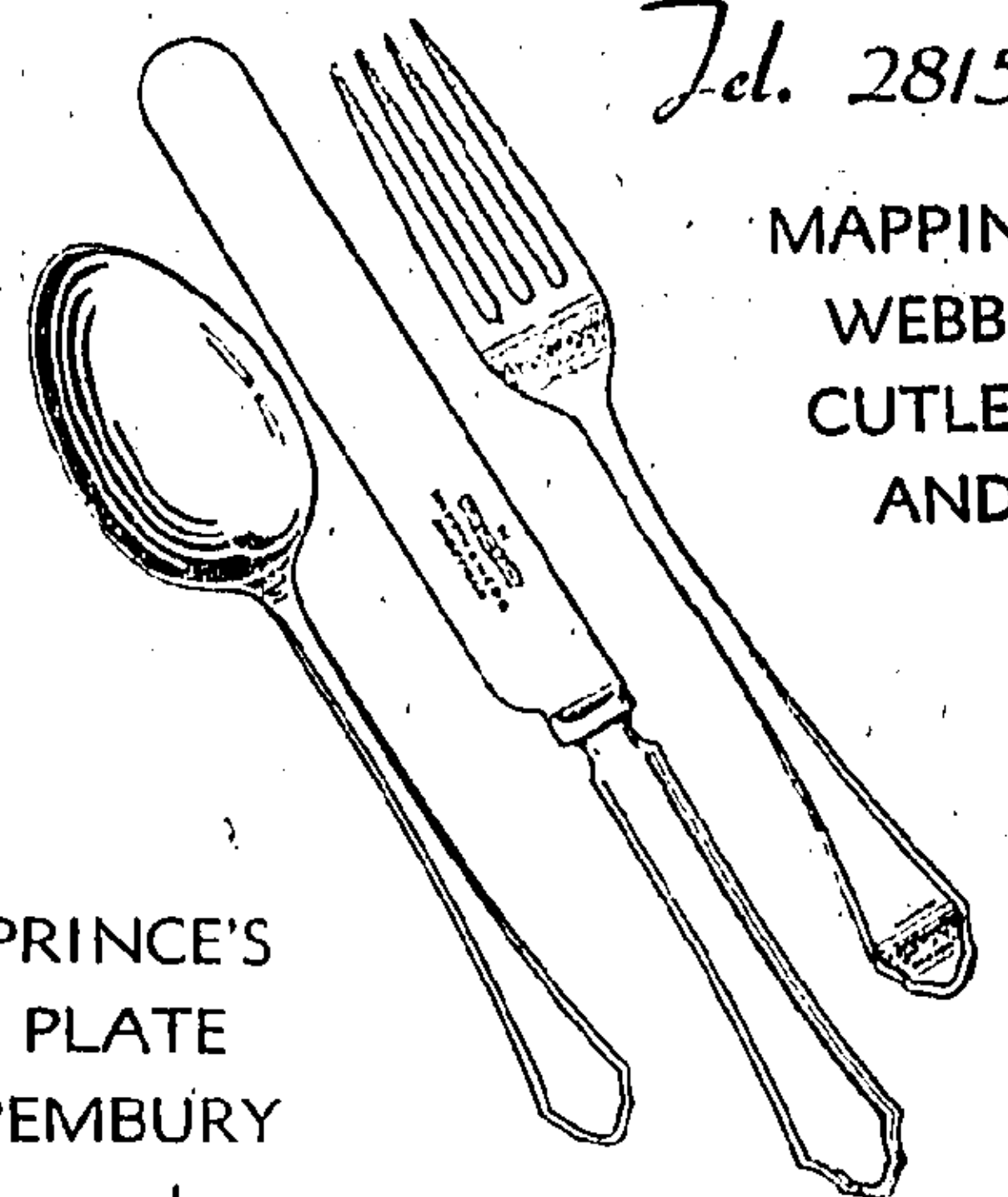
Olympic Bradna and Gene Raymond, the romantic pair in "Stolen Heaven", the new film that opens on Saturday at the Alhambra Theatre.

MAMPEI HOTEL KARUIZAWA

Karuizawa, a small scattered town, is situated 3,080 feet above the sea and has been known for many years as the summer resort where more foreigners go than any other place in Japan. It was discovered in 1886. Situated only three and a half hours from Tokyo, by train, it offers ideal summer temperatures, never exceeding 80 degrees.

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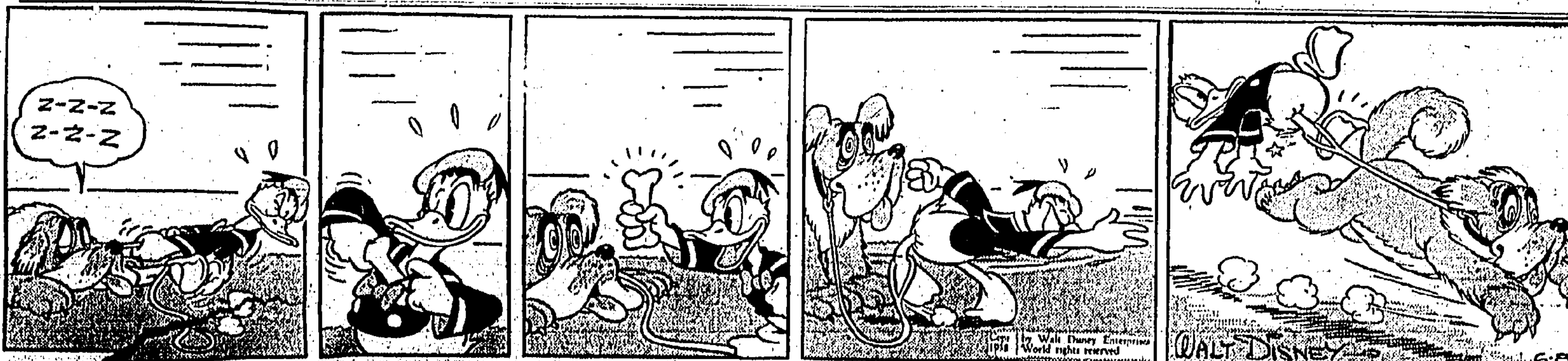
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"I'LL TAKE ROMANCE"

Serialisation By Albert Duffy

Chapter One

"But why can't I use my own name?" The shorter of the two men asked as they entered the elevator. Jim Guthrie, tall, blonde, and deeply tanned, took him by the arm. "Because I may not," he retorted. "Come on, get into the elevator. He pushed his reluctant companion into the car. The door closed and the elevator started its dizzy ascent. "A fine thing," Jim's companion grumbled. "Here I've been away from New York for five years and the first time I come back you make me change my name. What if some of my old buddies meet up with me? What'll they think?" Jim Guthrie puffed his cigarette impatiently. "Listen," he said, "I'm only changing your name to impress this Kane guy. To him you're going to be Panchito Brown. If it kills you, after you finish up here you can go over to South Brooklyn and be Peto Brown or — or Babe Ruth if you want."



"Forget about him. He's either a playboy or he's crooked." (Posed by Grace Moore and Helen Westley)

Jim ignored that one and pushed Panchito from the elevator into the waiting room of William Kane, an actor's representative. The walls of the room were decorated with pictures of Kane's clients and the room was filled with several opera singers. Kane, a man of about 40, with a friendly smile, greeted them pleasantly and showed them to seats. "I received your wireless, Mr. Guthrie," he said. "This is an unfortunate business."

mined her piece will sing in Paris and I'm afraid that settles it," Kane pointed to a picture on his wall of Madame Della — an imposing looking woman in the armour of "Brundage."



"Forget about him. He's either a playboy or he's crooked." (Posed by Grace Moore and Helen Westley)

seen and moved in the next day. A few days later, while he was waiting in the lobby hoping that Kane would come, he saw an excellent little man stride up to the desk. "I am Rene Ginard of the Paris Musical News," he announced to the clerk. "I have an appointment to interview Mademoiselle Terry."

Chapter Two

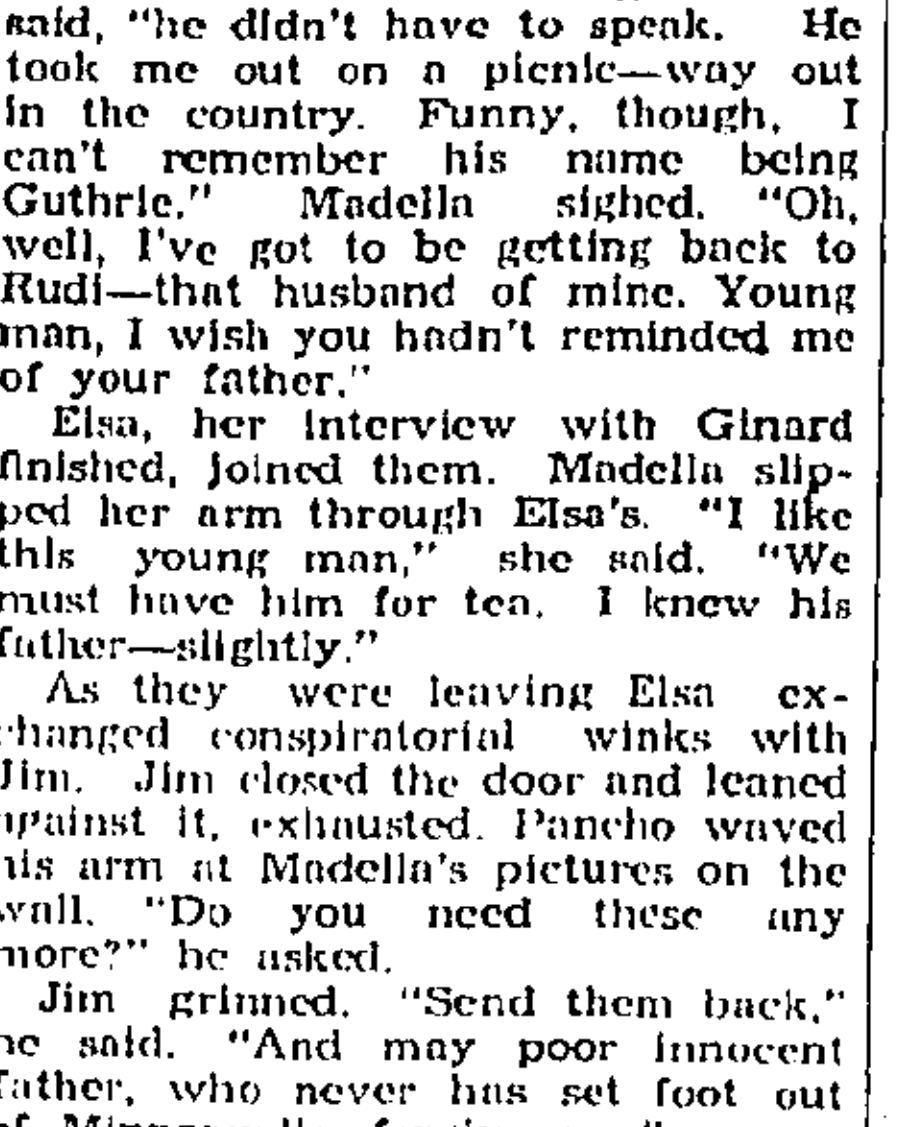
Jim smiled timidly at Elsa, who looked charming in a youthful gown. "Ah—Mademoiselle Terry," he said. Elsa started at him and for a moment there was a look of bewilderment in her eyes. She quickly stifled it, however, and a slight smile lurked at the corners of her mouth. "You are—Monsieur Ginard?" she asked.



"Forget about him. He's either a playboy or he's crooked." (Posed by Grace Moore and Helen Westley)

At that moment the maid ushered a photographer into the room. "I'm a photographer for Mr. Ginard," he explained. Jim turned to him and the photographer looked at him in surprise. "Hey!" he said, "you're not Mr. Ginard."

arm "Come," he said, "I've something to show you." He piloted her to a small adjoining room. "If my father were only alive for this moment," he said as he threw open the door to the room, "Look!"

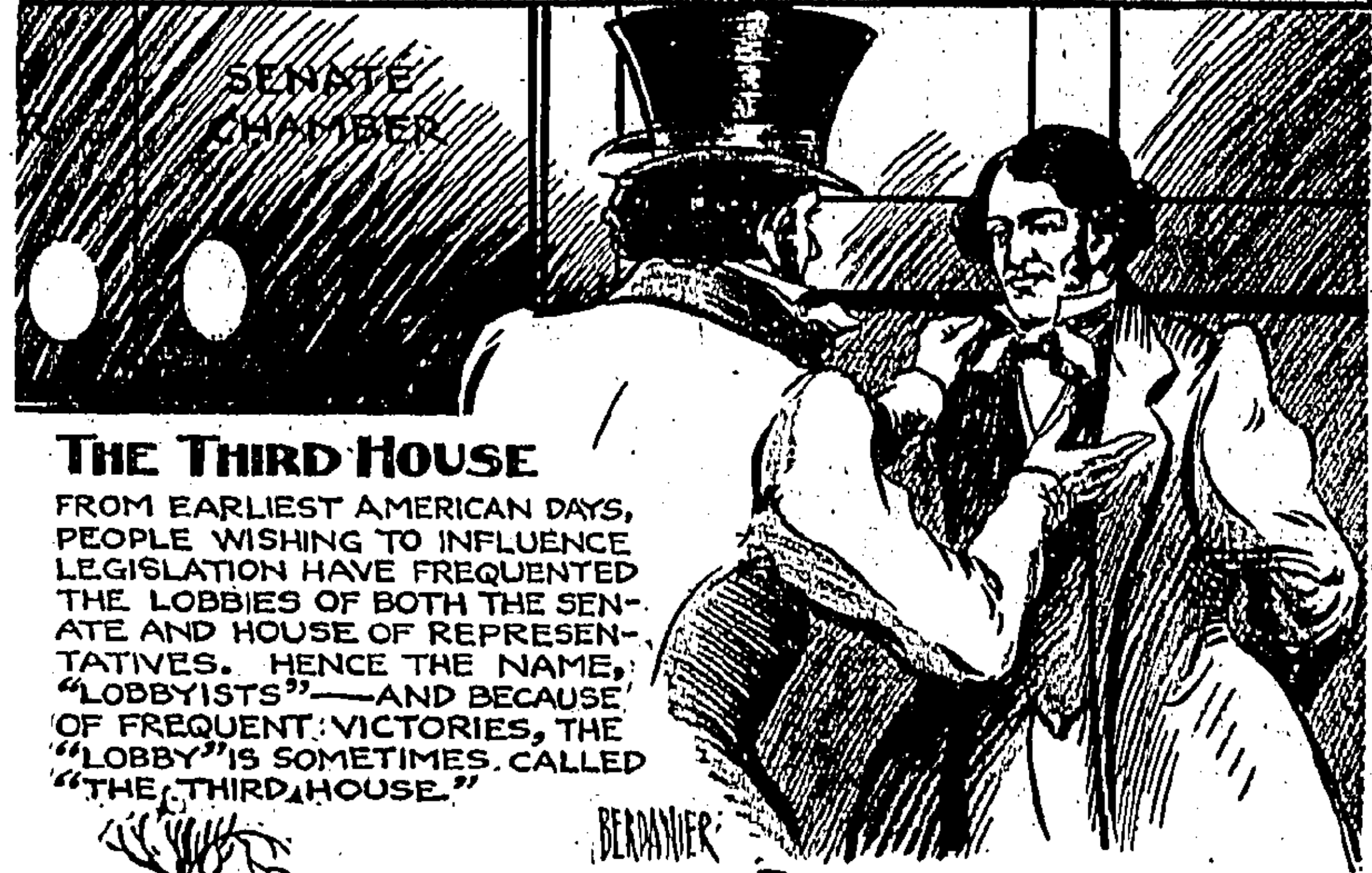


"Forget about him. He's either a playboy or he's crooked." (Posed by Grace Moore and Helen Westley)

Present plans of the U. S. Post-office call for following the present design on the new regular series through the 9-cent value. From the 10-cent to the 15-cent the design will be varied only by the addition of a thin border. From the 20-cent to the 50-cent, inclusive, the same design will be used with a double border around each stamp. The \$1, \$2 and \$5 denominations may be printed in bi-color or with a scroll work border. These three will very likely be printed by the finished process.

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



THE THIRD HOUSE
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"Forget about him. He's either a playboy or he's crooked." (Posed by Grace Moore and Helen Westley)

Stamp News
MOST widely used of the new U. S. regular stamp series will be the 3-cent Thomas Jefferson value which will be placed on first-day sale at the Washington, D. C. postoffice June 16. It will be identical in size and general design with the others of the series, will be printed in purple by rotary process in sheets of 100. Covers not in excess of 10, may be sent to the Washington postmaster with cash or postal money order for first-day cancellations.

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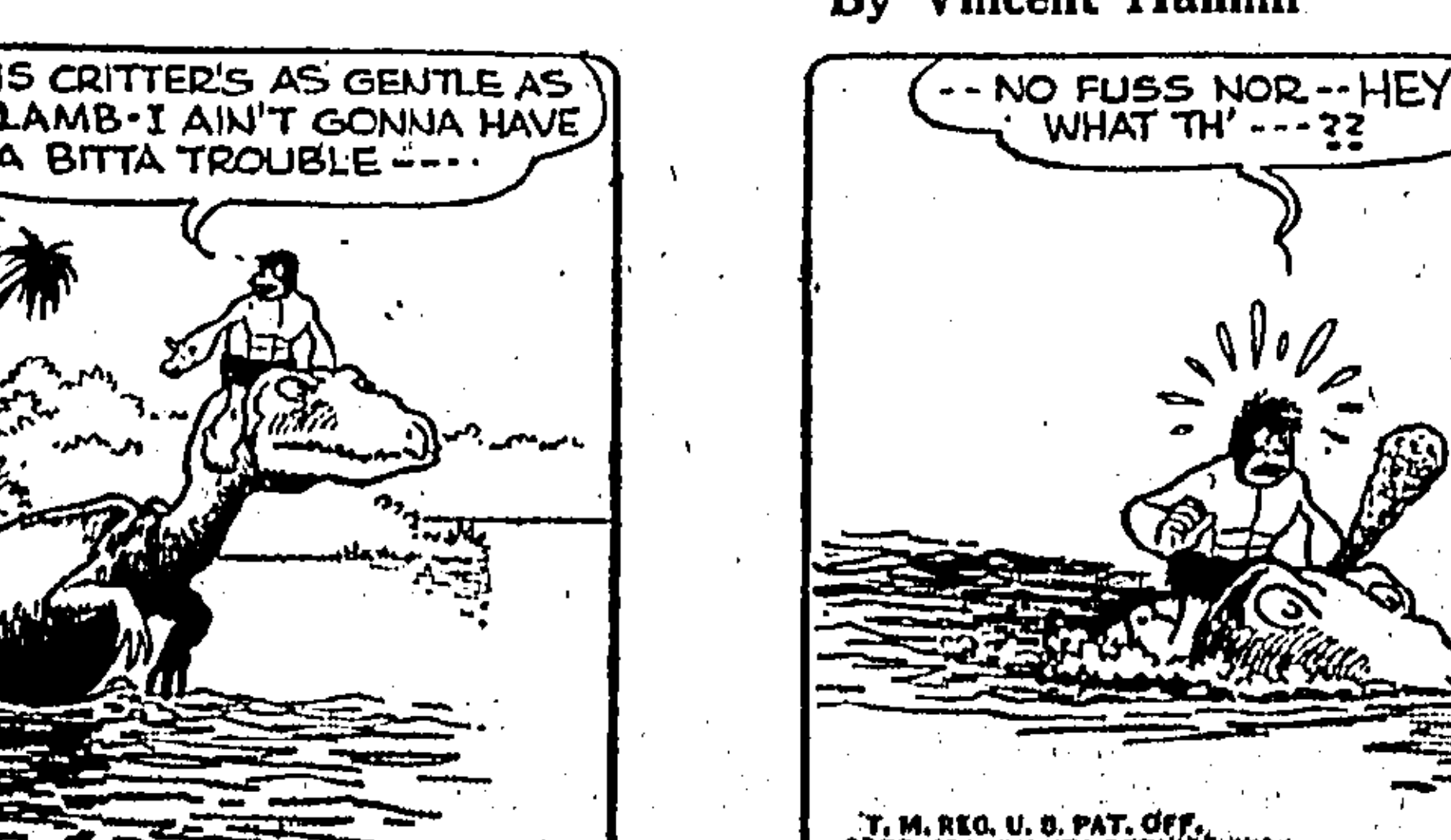
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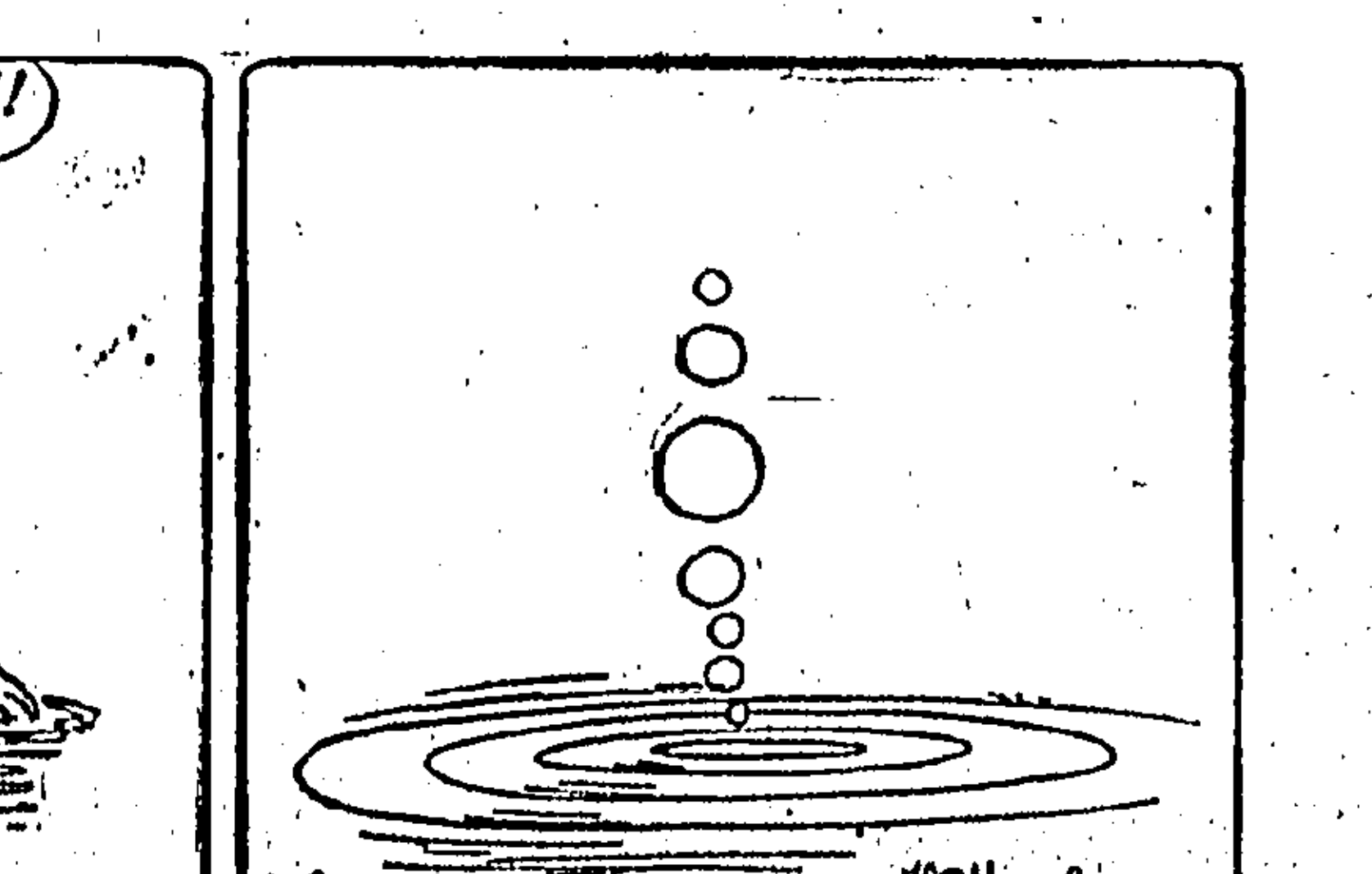
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Constance Bennett "EVERYTHING IS THUNDER"
Oscar Homolka in
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HUNTING HOME FOR REFUGEES

Many From Austria,
Germany Seek
Australian Entry

London, July 5. An International Conference will be held this week at Evian-les-Bains, on the Lake of Geneva, to consider ways and means of providing domicile and employment for German and Austrian refugees.

Lord Winterston will represent Great Britain, and the United States will be represented by Mr. Myron Taylor.

In discussing the forthcoming conference, the Daily Telegraph and Morning Post makes an interesting report on the stream of refugees now applying for permission to enter Australia.

The number of applications filed each week at Australia House in London is said to average 600.

Refugees are classified as follows:
(a) Those with relatives and friends in Australia willing to undertake a guarantee;
(b) Those whom the Australian immigration authorities consider useful and constructive.

Those belonging to the first category are required to possess on landing the minimum sum of £50.

Most of the applications from Austrian and German refugees have met with favourable replies from the Australian immigration authorities, the London newspaper discloses.

EXPLAINS DESPATCH OF POLICE

France's Rights In
Paracels

Paris, July 5. The French Ambassador in Tokyo today visited the Japanese Foreign Office and explained that the reasons for the despatch of Annamite police to the Paracel Islands were for the purpose of protecting the lighthouses and wireless station, which were to be erected there in the near future.

The French Ambassador assured General K. Ugaki, the Japanese Foreign Minister, that Japanese fishermen at present on the island would be permitted to remain.

The French right to send troops and police to the Paracel Islands was granted by China in 1885.

BOMBS STRIKE U.S. PROPERTY

Peiping, July 6. A report from a foreign source in Peking states that Dr. Gillette's residence was damaged when two bombs fell inside the yard on July 1.

The property was prominently marked by two American flags. Dr. Gillette is an American citizen.

No foreigners were in the building when it was struck.—United Press.

Not Allowing Any Abuse Of Registry

London, July 5. Questions regarding the registration of British shipping were put to the House of Commons to-day by Sir Francis Sanderson, Conservative Member for Ealing, who is also Chairman of the Humber Fishing Company, Ltd.

The Member for Ealing asked whether, in view of the considerable uneasiness felt in some quarters that the British flag was being exploited by foreign opportunists, the President of the Board of Trade would tighten up the regulations regarding the use of the flag.

Sir Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, replied that special steps had been taken since last August to examine particularly applications for British registry to secure a compliance with the law.—Reuter.

ADVISERS LEAVE

German Military Men
En Route Here

Hankow, July 5. Headed by General Falkenhausen, 25 German military advisers to the Chinese Government left here this morning at 9 o'clock by a special train en route to Hongkong.

Many distinguished Chinese military and Government leaders bade farewell at the station to the Germans, those present including the War Minister, General Ho Yao-chun (who was present as Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's representative), General Chen Ta-chun (head of the Chinese Air Force), General Yu Fei-peng (Chief of the Transportation Department), Marshal Chiang's Headquarters and Tsim Mou-lan (representing the Chinese Foreign Minister Mr. Wang Chung-hui).—Reuter.

Predicts China Victory
Hankow, July 5. Final victory for China was predicted by Gen. von Falkenhausen. He expressed admiration for the personality and courage of Chiang Kai-shek.

Falkenhausen believed that when finally peace comes, once more to China, she will emerge stronger and more united. He could not see any good would come out of the war to Japan.—Central News.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong Radio station to-day:
Asian; Foratic; Szechuen; Nanchang; Apsey; Mui-nam; Hongshan; Oder; Hopecrest; Haitan; Haiyang; Athos 2; Empress of Japan; Empress of Canada; Sealarkia.

STOP PRESS

LOYALISTS RESIST STRONGLY

Counter Attack On
Levant Front

Barcelona, July 5

A communique issued by the Spanish War Minister to-night states that violent fighting continues in the Arde sector of the Levant front.

Loyalist troops offered stubborn resistance to the insurgents, and launched a series of determined counter-attacks.—Trans-Ocean.

OPPOSITION BROKEN

Teruel, July 5.

An insurgent communique claims that the insurgent forces are meeting with considerable success in their operations between Teruel and the Mediterranean.

Heaviest fighting occurred 12½ miles south of Teruel, where Loyalist opposition was broken on all important positions.—Trans-Ocean.

BARCELONA RAIDED

Barcelona, July 5.

Thirteen insurgent Junkers bombers raided Barcelona to-day, raining 50 bombs on the city.

At least fourteen people were killed.—United Press.

IMPORTANT GAINS

Castellon, July 5.

Troops under General Aranda occupied Burriana yesterday, the important town and its seaport, Villa Vieja, falling with comparatively little fighting.—Trans-Ocean.

SUSPECTED BURGLAR CAPTURED

Found In Garage Of
Lynx Hill Home

Servants of Mr. J. D. Danby, Lynx Hill, Wongchichong Gap, captured a man they believe to be a cut burglar early Monday morning.

The man was found in the garage, hiding under the car, after he had apparently gained entrance to the house through a top window of the servants' quarters, 30 feet off the ground.

A sudden rain squall roused the couple, it appears, and he went about shutting windows. Under one of them he found a parcel of servants' clothing. His suspicions aroused, he called the boy and chauffeur and together they commenced a search which eventually led them to the garage. There they found a man lying full length under the car. They brought him to the house and called Mr. Danby, who summoned the police. The man will probably be charged to-day.

ALHAMBRA

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
KARLOFF'S SUPREME TRIUMPH! A MASTERPIECE OF
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Directed by John Farrow • Screen Play by Crane Wilbur • From
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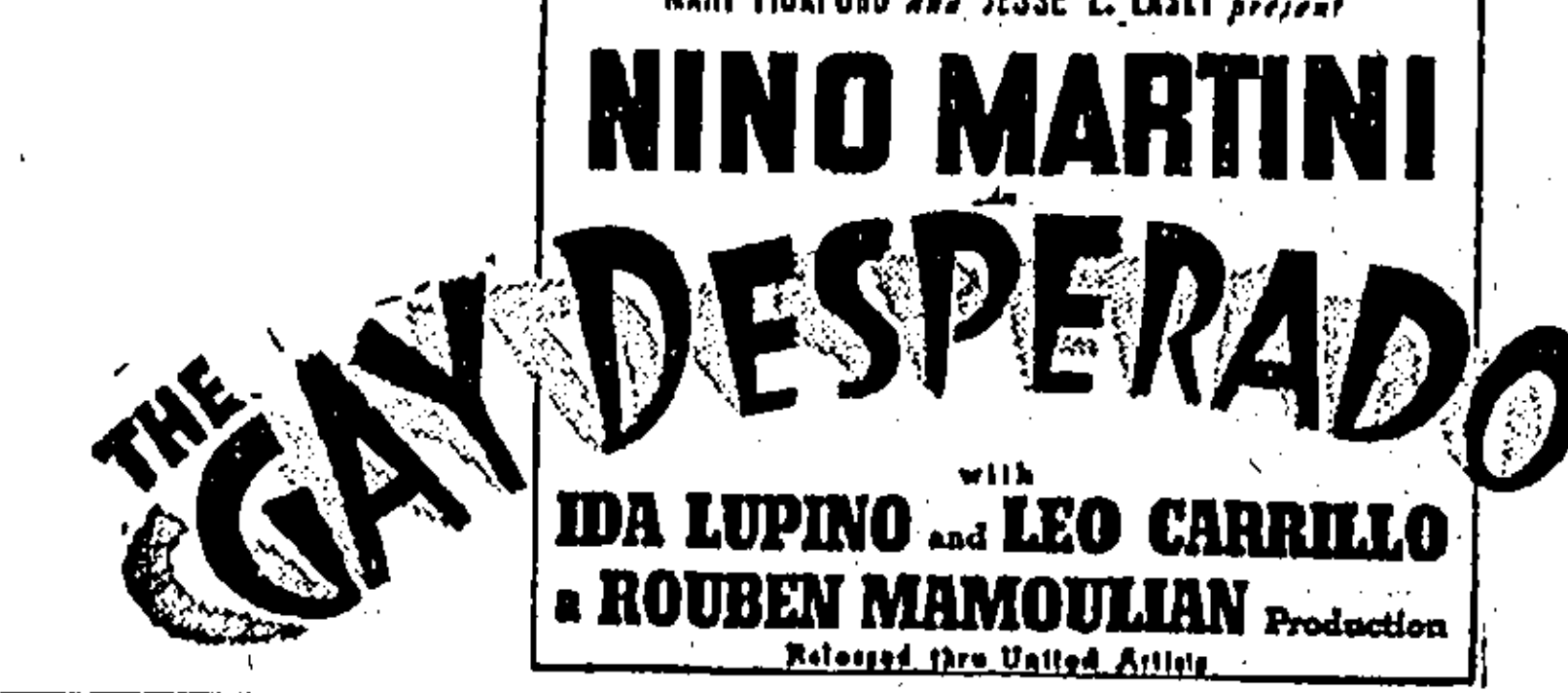


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SPORTS STORES

PIRATES SEIZE AND LOOT BRITISH SHIP

FIRE SHOTS AT MASTER; WOUND FOUR

Vessel Helpless As Armed Men Pour Aboard From Junks

Shanghai, July 6.
Captain Oliver Crompton Blown, a British mariner from Deal, master of the Tseang Tah, narrowly escaped death at the hands of pirates last night.

Forty armed men came aboard his craft from two junks. The Tseang Tah was then 60 miles off Shanghai, steaming towards Tungchow, with a cargo chiefly consisting of cigarettes.

The pirates, who were heavily armed, fired point-blank at the master of the ship. They missed.

Their next shots seriously wounded one of the crew and two Chinese passengers.

After stripping the vessel clean of her arms and cargo the pirates made off in their junks.
The Tseang Tah turned back to Shanghai and arrived in this port about 6 a.m.—*Reuter*.

Earlier Despatch

Shanghai, July 6.
The 769-ton British steamer Tseang Tah, owned by the China Import and Export Company, Ltd., of Shanghai, a British firm, was pirated 90 miles from the mouth of the Yangtze River yesterday.
Four Chinese members of the crew were wounded when the pirates took possession of the ship.
Because the Tseang Tah carried no radio, Captain O. C. Blown was unable to report the incident until his arrival in Shanghai this morning.
The Tseang Tah, which was launched at the Kiangnan Shipyards in Shanghai in 1915, was en route from Deal, England, to Shanghai.—*United Press*.

Britain May Aid Ibn Saud To Arm 10,000

Jerusalem, July 6.
Important decisions allegedly reached by the King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, during the Duke of Athlone's recent visit to Saudi Arabia, are revealed by the Arab press of Palestine yesterday.
According to the papers King Ibn Saud constituted a State Council, whose task will be to supervise the strengthening of armaments of the Arab kingdom. The army of Saudi Arabia will be completely reorganised in order to increase its fighting power. The soldiers will receive training in the use of modern arms, which will be imported from England, and series of barracks will be built. The strength of Saudi Arabia's future regular army will be 10,000 men plus trained reserves.
The Arab press regards it as probable that the rearmament programme will be carried out with British financial assistance.—*Trans-Ocean*.

RUMANIAN MOVE AGAINST JEWS

Bucharest, July 5.
The Ministry of Health has withdrawn the licences of 180 Jewish physicians and 100 Jewish chemists on the grounds that, although they received their academic degrees abroad, they received their Rumanian licences irregularly.—*United Press*.

Germans Sent To Prison By Memel Court

Memel, July 5.
The Military Commander here has sentenced seven Memel Germans to terms of imprisonment varying from two to twelve months in connection with the rioting on June 29.
Another six Germans are to be brought before the Military Court.—*Reuter*.

INVADER REPULSED IN SHANSI

Chinese Recapture
Shantung Town

Sian, July 6.
About 300 Japanese soldiers, who pushed to the west of Linfen in Shansi, were beaten back by the Chinese on July 3.
The invaders, having crossed a stream, were advancing westward when a strong Chinese column threw a light column around them. Many were slain.
Shortly afterwards, about 600 Japanese reinforcements arrived on the field and began to counter-attack. They were assisted by artillery and planes which subjected the Chinese to a severe pounding. The Chinese not only held their ground but beat back the Japanese, who retreated towards Linfen.

On the same day, a Japanese cavalry unit raided Tientsin, north of Linfen, but was repulsed.—*Central News*.

CHINESE RECAPTURE TUNGA

Chengchow, July 6.
Chinese guerrillas defeated the Japanese at Tunga, south-west of Feicheng in west Shantung in a fierce battle, and recaptured the town on July 3. The Japanese, numbering between 200 and 300, retreated towards Tsinan.

In south Shantung, Chinese guerrillas, using the tall kaoliang crops as cover, are harassing the Japanese. Lingyi city was once broken in by the guerrillas who inflicted heavy losses on the Japanese garrison and withdrew only upon the arrival of heavy Japanese reinforcements.—*Central News*.

Colony Paying Record Bill For Pensions

JAPANESE ISSUING EMERGENCY CURRENCY

Tokyo, July 6.
Japan is to issue emergency money, in coins and bank-notes, that will be valid until twelve months after the termination of hostilities between China and Japan.

The issue will be made some time this month.

Authority to issue the emergency currency was given in an Imperial decree.—*Trans-Ocean*.

STOPPED SUDDENLY TO SAVE BOY'S LIFE

Car's Crew Called
For Defence In
Damage Action

Hearing of the claim for \$10,000 damages brought against the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd. by Miss Patricia Pasco for injuries received whilst riding on a tram-car on the night of November 28 last, was continued before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell in the Supreme Court this morning, when evidence for the defence was called.

Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, instructed by Mr. Peter H. Sin, appeared for Miss Pasco, and defendants were represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., on the instructions of Mr. O. E. C. Marton, of Deacons.

Before the case was resumed, the Judge and both parties visited the scene of the accident.
Chan Kwok-wai, conductor of the tram-car in question, stated that when the vehicle was some distance away from the stopping place opposite Lee Gardens, a boy of about 15 years of age, who was travelling third class, left his seat and attempted to jump off. He told the boy to wait until the car had stopped. The boy stepped back a pace but suddenly rushed forward and grabbed hold of the rail. His feet were on the road and he was dragged along.

On seeing that the boy's life was in danger, he gave the emergency signal by ringing the bell four times. After the boy had been dragged for about three yards, the emergency brake was applied and the car stopped in another three yards.

Mr. Potter: "Was there a jerk?"
I did not feel much of it.
When did the boy let go his hold?
—Before the car had stopped.

MISSED HIS HOLD

Did you attempt to seize him when he rushed past you?—Yes, but I missed.

In answer to further questions, witness said that after the car had stopped he immediately got off and ran to the boy who, however, picked himself up and ran away. He did not run after him. The Pasco family were the only first class passengers and there were no women travelling third class, only two men and the boy.

On returning to the car, he heard the motorman shouting to him through the window that someone had fallen down the stairs. He ran to the front and saw three Europeans, a man, a woman and a child standing by the stairs. The man was scolding the motorman. Witness told the motorman of the small boy and later made a report of the accident at the terminus.

At the time when he gave the emergency signal, he did not know Mr. and Mrs. Pasco were coming down the stairs. There was a notice (Continued on Page 7.)



NO BOMBS, but dynamite, blasting a way through a rocky mountain pass for a strategic new highway linking Kwangsi and Hunan. Thousands of coolies are engaged in this road-building work in many parts of China, providing routes by which China's armies can receive supplies from shifting bases and from abroad.

SLAVERY THREATENS CHINA'S MILLIONS, COMMUNIST WARNS

Hankow, July 6.

In his statement on the approach of the first anniversary of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, Mr. Chen Shao-yu, alias Wang Min, the permanent Chinese delegate to the Comintern and spokesman of the Chinese Community Party said:

"After one year of painful resistance against Japan, China has destroyed her fears of being enslaved.

"China has bound the Kuomintang, the Communist Party and all anti-Japanese parties and cliques into a brand of national resistance.

"China has unified her national government, unified her national army, and has thrust millions of her masses forward on the road for national independence, democratic liberty, and social welfare.

"She has moved to improve monetary conditions, to increase industrial and agricultural production and to facilitate the circulation of merchandise, as well as to improve the peoples' position in all localities.

"The most important thing is that China is making efforts to consolidate and enlarge a national united front against the Japanese. The Chinese people understand that they must use all their strength otherwise they cannot protect Wuhan and cannot continue prolonged resistance until an eventual victory is gained. The Chinese people understand that they are fighting a war of national defence to save their country from the fascist militarists of Japan... but they also understand that they are fighting for the sanctity of their national territory and upholding humanity, justice, and world peace.

CHINA IS IN DANGER

"But China is in danger. We are on the brink of slavery. We continue to lose our land. We are constantly defeated on the battlefields, and a crisis hangs over the Yangtze, Yellow and Hwai Han rivers. The Wuhan area is in danger. Kwangtung and Fukien are being (Continued on Page 7.)

SANDYS TESTIFIES IN PRIVATE

All Ranks Subject
To Military Law,
House Hears

London, July 6.
Mr. Duncan Sandys, M. P. for Norwood, gave evidence in private in today's sitting of the Select Committee of the House of Commons which is enquiring into the substance of recent statements made by him and the applicability of the Official Secrets Act to Members of Parliament.

Meanwhile, in the House of Commons to-day, the Prime Minister Mr. Neville Chamberlain, suggested in reply to a question that the Opposition Leader should open conversation (Continued on Page 7.)

SUPPLEMENTARY BUDGET FIGURES SHOW SWIFT RISE

Nearly Million Dollars For Loan Works in 1938

A supplementary Budget, calling for the expenditure of \$744,321 for 1937, will be introduced in Legislative Council to-morrow by the Financial Secretary.

Almost half of this supplementary expenditure is required for Government Pensions, the estimated total of \$2,200,000 being insufficient by \$359,809 to provide pensions during the year.

The new total of \$2,559,809 for pensions constituted a record for the Colony, the previous highest total being \$2,090,000 in 1934.

Ten years ago the Colony's total pension bill was \$833,900. In 1920 it was \$266,320, so that it has trebled in ten years and increased tenfold in 18 years.

Other supplementary expenditure requested by the Financial Secretary includes \$261,869 for Public Works Recurrent, \$64,529 for the Kowloon Canton Railway, \$31,693 for Charitable Services, \$17,095 for the Fire Brigade and sums varying from \$1,800 to \$6,218 for the Attorney General, Land Office, Prison Department, Magistracy and Treasury.

Expenditure for Loan Works was also increased during 1937 with respect to the Gorge Dam at Shing Mun (Jubilee Reservoir), the estimated expenditure of \$377,700 being increased to \$388,223. A further \$80,000 will be spent on this reservoir during the current year, when the total expenditure on Loan Works authorised under the 3½ per cent. Dollar Loan will be \$915,577, exactly (Continued on Page 7.)

Canada Ready To Train R.A.F. Pilots

Ottawa, July 5.

After a Cabinet meeting to-day, the Premier, Mr. W. Mackenzie King, told newspapermen that Canada was willing to provide training facilities for British pilots in Canadian flying schools.

The Premier added that Canada had never declined such facilities, but the Government took the view that the schools should be under the authority of the Canadian Minister for Defence.

The Cabinet decision has been communicated to the British Government.—*Reuter*.

EMBASSY SHELTERS PLOTTER

Fascist Rebel In
Rio Sanctuary

Rio de Janeiro, July 5.

The official inquiry into the Fascist revolt in May has found that Lieut. Fournier and others involved in the rising are liable to criminal proceedings apart from the political aspects of the case.

The prosecutor of the Tribunal for Public Security in a subsequent statement expressed the opinion that this was a case in which extradition should be sought.

Fournier, who was one of the leaders of the revolt, is still at the Italian Embassy where he took refuge.—*Reuter Special*.

Ice Champion Gravely Ill

Hollywood, July 5.

Jack Dunn, the world ice-skating champion and captain of Great Britain's last Olympic team, is dangerously ill with a serious eye infection. The crisis is expected within 48 hours.

Dunn is at present a screen actor.—*United Press*.

STOP PRESS

HISTORY MADE AT HANKOW

Hankow, July 6.
At the formal inauguration to-day of the Peoples' Political Council Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek made the inaugural speech.

"Beginning to-day, we establish a real democratic Government in a real democratic spirit," he declared. "We regard the national interest supreme in order to achieve the final goal of national reconstruction through the life and death struggle we are now making."

The streets were cleared and the entrances heavily guarded as Mr. Wang Ching-wei presided over 150 out of the 200 members of the Council.

Dr. H. H. Kung, Mr. Yu Yu-jen, Mr. Chu Cheng and all other high officials, including the British, American and other Ambassadors and Consuls General, were in attendance.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei, in his inaugural address, emphasised that there had been 600,000 casualties in the first year of the war, and urged continuance of the struggle.

"China will never be defeated," he cried.

Mr. Chang Po-lin was appointed Chairman of the Council. It is pointed out that he is not a member of the Kuomintang.

In his speech Mr. Chang said that the elements which in the past had fought the Government were now united in supporting resistance under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. He declared that the outlook for China was most optimistic.

It is noteworthy that this is the first occasion since the attempted assassination of Mr. Wang Ching-wei that Chinese pressmen have been allowed to attend such a function.—*United Press*.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Powers Accept Volunteer Withdrawal Plan

NON-INTERVENTION BODY OVERCOMES SOVIET OBJECTION

Formula Being Rushed To Spanish Contestants

London, July 5. The plenary session of the Non-Intervention Committee to-day unanimously accepted the British plan for the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain.

The Committee has requested the British Government to immediately transmit the plan to both sides in the Spanish conflict, and the plan is being despatched to Burgos and Barcelona to-morrow.

Consequent on the decision to adopt the British plan, Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy have paid the International Board £12,500 each to enable the preparatory work to be undertaken.

Lord Halifax, the Foreign Minister, who presided at the meeting, paid a striking tribute to the work done by Lord Plymouth as Chairman of the Committee, and said it was largely due to his patience, tact and perseverance that the plan had reached its present stage.

The paragraph in the British plan dealing with the imposition of control was re-drafted at the suggestion of the Soviet representative, whose aim was to ensure that the plan should come into operation in such a way as to maintain the equivalence between observation by land and by sea.

The Soviet representative accepted the re-drafted paragraph, subject to the approval of his Government.

It is understood that, for financial reasons, sea control must come into operation by stages, while land control comes into full operation as soon as the plan is put into effect.

HONOUR TO PLYMOUTH
Paris, July 5. The greatest satisfaction is expressed in authoritative circles at the conclusion of the Non-Intervention Agreement.

The result is described here as extremely important, reflecting great honour on Lord Plymouth and the British Government.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Antamok	20 1/2
Atok	20 1/2
Baguio Gold	21 1/2
Benguet Consolidated	9 1/2
Coco Grove	40 1/2
Consolidated Mines	104
Demonstration	104
I.T.C.L.	104
Paracale	44
San Marcelino	44
Suey	18
United Paracale	18

The following is Swain, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

The Manila Stock Exchange was quiet.

NEW SOUTH SEA LIP COLOUR GIVES LIPS NEW ALLURE!

Reds that fascinate... luster that intrigues... smoothness that captivates!



South Sea reds are the glamorous little South Sea maiden's own alluring colours... new luster... new sparkle... new softness and smoothness. They are the shades of the new TATTOO lipstick and one of them is sure to exactly suit you. And how you'll love TATTOO'S luster to your own lips! It's so stubbornly indelible, it simply won't leave your lips for someone else's! See the five shades at your favorite store. Various sizes at prices to fit every purse. TATTOO your lips!

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HUNTING HOME FOR REFUGEES

Many From Austria, Germany Seek Australian Entry

London, July 5. An International Conference will be held this week at Evian-les-Bains, on the Lake of Geneva, to consider ways and means of providing domicile and employment for German and Austrian refugees.

Lord Winterton will represent Great Britain, and the United States will be represented by Mr. Myron Taylor.

In discussing the forthcoming conference, the Daily Telegraph and Morning Post makes an interesting report on the stream of refugees now applying for permission to enter Australia.

The number of applications filed each week at Australia House in London is said to average 600.

Refugees are classified as follows: (a) Those with relatives and friends in Australia willing to undertake a guarantee;

(b) Those whom the Australian immigration authorities consider useful and constructive.

Those belonging to the first category are required to possess on landing the minimum sum of £50.

Most of the applications from Australian and German refugees have met with favourable replies from the Australian immigration authorities, the London newspaper discloses.

TITLED HUSBAND OF U.S. HEIRESS THREATENED HER LIFE, SAYS CHARGE

London, July 5. Count von Haugwitz-Reventlow appeared at the Bow Street Police Court to-day on the adjourned hearing of the summons, taken out by his wife, who charges him with threatening violence to her person.

The Count, who could not be extradited from France for the alleged offence, voluntarily surrendered himself to the British police last week.

Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow's attorney, in his opening statement, charged that the Count threatened his wife's life, threatened to "shoot her like a dog" in fact.

An unnamed Briton had spoken of blackmail, and a demand for U.S. \$5,000,000 as the price of separation, it was alleged.

Counsel declared that the Count threatened to put his wife, formerly Miss Barbara Hutton, heiress to the famous Woolworth millions, "on the spot", and threatened to seize their 2½-year-old son, Lance.

He threatened suicide, and threatened to give the Countess "three years' hell with headlines."

Counsel for the defence, cross-examining the Countess's attorney, gained the admission that the Count had informed him, "I have ample evidence that Winfield House (Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow's palatial residence in London) is an unsuitable place for my son to be brought up in."

The Count had also informed him that he was in possession of information from a former chauffeur regarding certain happenings at Winfield House, and admitted in connection with this that three persons, whose names have been withheld and who are believed to be present in London society, are concerned.

The case was adjourned to permit of the disposal of other cases before the Court. —United Press.

Later, Evidence disclosed that the Countess considered settling £250,000 on Count von Haugwitz-Reventlow, but decided later that it might be better to make him an outright gift of £50,000.

Sir Patrick Hastings, chief counsel for the Countess, described Count von Haugwitz-Reventlow as "a very peculiar man with a violent and ungovernable temper." He was also most emotional.

EMOTIONAL NATURE

Sir Patrick alleged that the Count had admitted various "enormous sums of money." After agreeing to a separation, said counsel, the Count's attitude towards his wife was amazingly mixed. Sometimes he would refer to her in the most obscene terms of endearment.

Count von Haugwitz-Reventlow mentioned blackmail, said Sir Patrick Hastings.

"He said that he did not understand the beginning of the technique, that a lot of money could be obtained from it, and that the only mistake he had made was in signing the New York deed. He added that he wouldn't make another mistake," said counsel.

The Count, continued counsel, termed his wife's offer of £50,000 an insult. —United Press.

CONSULATE CLOSING EARLY

From July 7 until further notice, the Consulate of the French Consulate will be closed to the public during the afternoons. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., it is announced.

SHE'S SIMPLY Gorgeous



"SHE" enters. All eyes are upon her. On every lip the question "who is SHE?"

Immaculate from head to foot—style to the minute—looking as if she had just come from the hairdresser.

And then the secret is out. SHE only goes occasionally to the hairdresser to have her wave set—her hair is so perfect. A friend tells how particular she is to shampoo—regularly—at home.

There's really no trick to it. Discriminating women know that Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—prevents the wave from setting—keeps the scalp cool and moist. Free of harsh alkali Mulsified is safe even for baby's tender scalp.

Mulsified
COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Young Mother Imprisoned

Gave Away Baby To Pay For Medicine

When her child became ill some time ago, a woman named Li Hui, 21, whose husband was away, borrowed \$300 at various periods from a friend named Ah Yung-lai, 20. The little boy recovered and Li presented him to Ah Yung as a sort of payment for the money borrowed.

Before this transaction, Li resided with her husband's family, but one day she left the house without notifying them and did not return. Her disappearance with the child was reported to the police.

Last month, Li's husband returned from Canton and was walking in Kowloon when he came across his wife, who was alone. He took her to the Mongkok Police Station and enquired the police found her baby in the house of Ah Yung.

As a result of this discovery, the two women were charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Li told the Court that her husband left her without letting her know where he was going, and she received no support from his people, but Mr. Macfadyen was told by the prosecuting officer that the woman was looked after by her father-in-law on the departure of her husband last year.

The facts of the case having been given, Mr. Macfadyen told Li that, according to her story, even in the Chinese custom the method she had used for the adoption was not proper, as the transaction was done entirely between her and Ah Yung and without the knowledge of her husband's family. She knew that she was depriving her husband of the child.

The second defendant, no doubt, adopted the child through sympathy, and if the adoption had been gone through in the proper manner it would have been recognised.

In their statements to the police, Li said that she had given her child away through poverty, and Ah Yung said that she had taken it because of Li's poverty.

Li was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and Ah Yung was fined \$100 or three months' in goal.

TRAVELLERS FROM SOUTH

Among the travellers who arrived in Hongkong to-day are Mrs. Raymond Li (nee Florence Wong, B.A.) and master Raymond Li and Mrs. Yong Shuk Lin, wife of the prominent Kuala Lumpur Solicitor, Mrs. Raymond Li was at one time on the teaching staff at St. Stephen's Girls' College and St. Paul's Girls' College in Hongkong.

While in Malaya Mrs. Li delivered a radio address. She is the first Chinese woman to have done so on the Peninsula.

Neutral Port Plan Under Discussion

Britain Considers Franco's Proposal

London, July 5.

The Prime Minister conferred this morning at No. 10, Downing Street with the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, the British Agent at Burgos, Sir Robert Hodgson, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, and Sir Alexander Cadogan.

It is understood that the Prime Minister and his colleagues discussed General Franco's proposal to establish a neutral port in Government Spain.

Reuter.

Two Suspects Held In Kaitak Stabbing Case

Following quick and thorough investigations by the police yesterday, two men suspected to be members of the armed gang which entered the home of Mrs. E. Laffeur yesterday morning and stabbed her, are now in custody.

Mrs. Laffeur, who resides at End Cottage, Kai Tak, was wounded in the groin by one of the robbers, who was armed with a sharpened file, when she struggled against the three men.

It is understood that the two men were arrested in the hills, and in all probability they will be charged at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day.

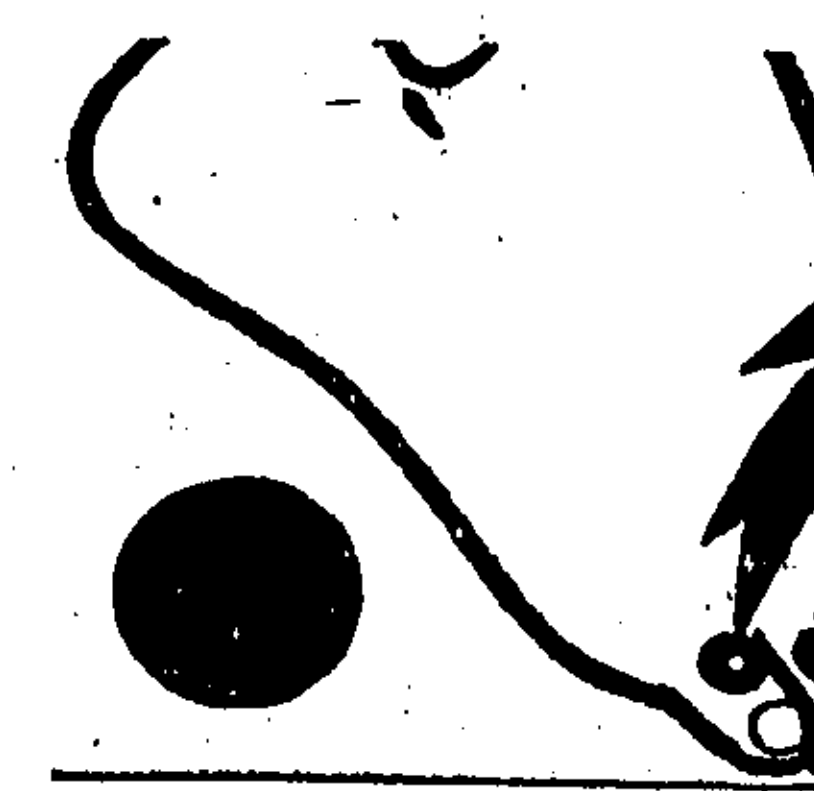
Mrs. Laffeur is at present in the Kowloon Hospital, but her condition is not considered serious.

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4 m/s D/p do	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	150 nom.
T.T. Singapore	53
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T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
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T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	100
T.T. France	10.95
T.T. Germany	70
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/2
T.T. Australia	176 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s L/c London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/p do	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s France	11.00
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.84 1/4

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong Radio station to-day: Aslan; Porafic; Szechuen; Nanchang; Apocry; Mulnam; Hongshan; Oder; Hopocrest; Hutan; Halyang; Athos 2; Empress of Japan; Empress of Canada; Sealark.



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Chinese Regain Ground on Yangtse

LOYALISTS RESIST STRONGLY

Counter Attack On
Levant Front

Barcelona, July 5.
A communique issued by the Spanish War Minister to-night states that violent fighting continues in the Adale sector of the Levant front. Loyalist troops offered stubborn resistance to the Insurgents, and launched a series of determined counter-attacks.—*Trans-Ocean*.

OPPOSITION BROKEN

Teruel, July 5.
An Insurgent communique claims that the Insurgent forces are meeting with considerable success in their operations between Teruel and the Mediterranean.

Heaviest fighting occurred 12½ miles south of Teruel, where Loyalist opposition was broken on all important positions.—*Trans-Ocean*.

BARCELONA RAIDED

Barcelona, July 5.
Thirteen Insurgent Junkers bombers raided Barcelona to-day, raining 50 bombs on the city. At least fourteen people were killed.—*United Press*.

IMPORTANT GAINS

Castellon, July 5.
Troops under General Aranda occupied Burriana yesterday, the important town and its seaport, Villa Vieja, falling with comparatively little fighting.—*Trans-Ocean*.

THREATENING JAPANESE AT PENGTSSEH

Strategic Positions Swiftly Recaptured

Hankow, July 6.

With the Japanese attacking the Chinese positions in the vicinity of Hukow, the Chinese continue to exert pressure on the Japanese at Pengtseh, below Matang, according to a Chinese communique.

The report adds that the Chinese have captured Liuzsechiau village, on the outskirts of Pengtseh, and have occupied the hills south-east of the latter city.—*Reuter*.

Chinese Success Near Pengtseh

Kukiang, July 6.
Several strategic points around Pengtseh have been recaptured by the Chinese, according to military advisers. After retaking Liuzsechiau, 25 kilometres east of Hukow yesterday morning, the Chinese continued to press vigorously northward and

SUSPECTED BURGLAR CAPTURED

Found In Garage Of
Lynx Hill Home

Servants of Mr. J. D. Danby, Lynx Hill, Wongneichong Gap, captured a man they believe to be a cat burglar early Monday morning.

The man was found in the garage, hiding under the car, after he had apparently gained entrance to the house through a top window of the servants' quarters, 30 feet off the ground.

A sudden rain squall roused the coolie, it appears, and he went about shutting windows. Under one of them he found a parcel of servants' clothing. The suspicious coolie, he called the boy and chauffeur and together they commenced a search which eventually led them to the garage. There they found a man lying full length under the car.

They brought him to the house and called Mr. Danby, who summoned the police.

The man will probably be charged to-day.

Not Allowing Any Abuse Of Registry

London, July 5.

Questions regarding the registration of British shipping were put to the House of Commons to-day by Sir Frank Sanderson, Conservative Member for Ealing, who is also Chairman of the Humber Fishing Company, Ltd.

The Member for Ealing asked whether, in view of the considerable uneasiness felt in some quarters that the British coast was being exploited by foreign opportunists, the President of the Board of Trade would tighten up the regulations regarding the use of the flag.

Sir Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, replied that special steps had been taken since August to examine particularly applications for British registry, to secure a compliance with the law.—*Reuter*.

northeastward. At Huangtushan, a point north, they inflicted heavy casualties upon the Japanese in a furious attack. Veering northeastward they recaptured Ningchiakung, Chankung, and Tungli.

Co-ordinating with the movement of the central Chinese, the Chinese right wing smashed through the Japanese defence line south-east of Pengtseh and recaptured Shuang-fengtsien, a strategic hill there. The defeated Japanese withdrew eastward into Pengtseh city.

Intelligence reports state that only a skeleton Japanese force is defending Pengtseh. Two Japanese warships are anchored in the Yangtse River outside the north gate of the city.—*Central News*.

Chinese Admit Reverses

Hankow, July 5.

Chinese war bulletins admit that the situation on the southern bank of the Yangtse had developed favourably to the Japanese.

Muddy rough and the stubborn resistance of the Chinese, however, considerably delayed the Japanese advance, so that Hukow did not fall until July 4.

Regarding future operations, it is learned that the Japanese will direct their warships first to Kukiang, in order to attack the powerful boom across the Yangtse at Tienkian, 30 miles up-stream.

The narrowness of the Yangtse at this point is historic, since from times memorial, the Chinese have laid chains across the river to prevent the advance of enemy ships.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Hankow Precautions

Hankow, July 5.

In order to eliminate the activities of undesirable for and the purpose of strengthening the defence of Hankow, the local garrison headquarters has ordered all public organisations to register within three days.

After July 8 organisations which are deemed to be objectionable will be dissolved.—*Reuter Special*.

Two Raiders Down

Hsinyang, July 5.

Twelve Japanese bombers dropped twenty missiles in the vicinity of the aerodrome here to-day. Anti-aircraft guns brought down two of the invading machines.—*United Press*.

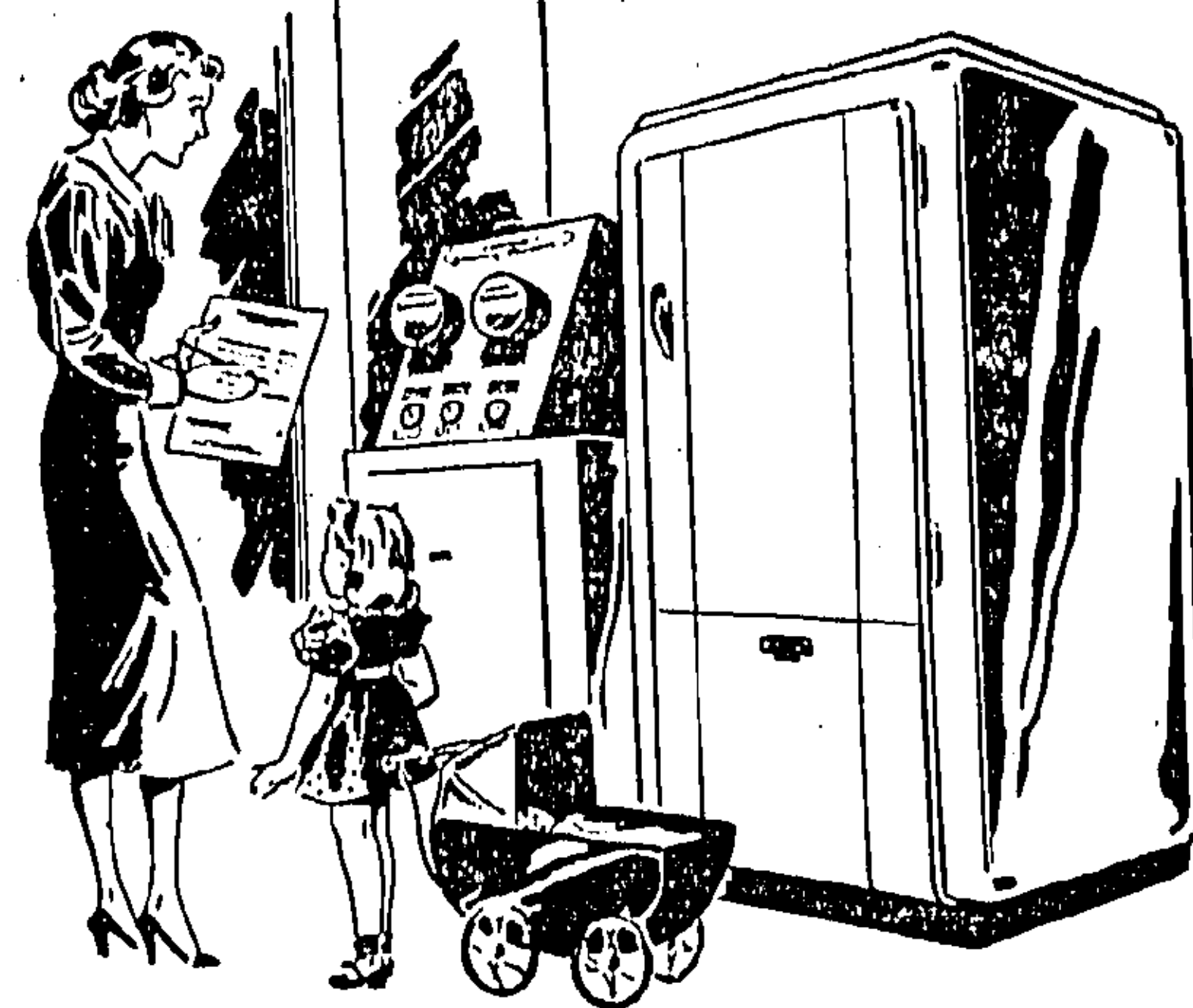
Decisive Battle At Hand

Hankow, July 6.

With the Japanese against Hankow making rapid progress, according to Japanese reports, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek emphasised the importance of the forthcoming battle in yesterday's Order of the day, when he told the Chinese troops that the decisive day for Hankow, and perhaps for the entire Chinese war, was approaching.

He emphasised the necessity for a Chinese victory and exhorted every soldier to remain at his post under all circumstances.—*Trans-Ocean*.

FINDING THE FACTS



Westinghouse Electric Refrigerators Are Tested and Proved by Users

THE facts the distributor will tell you about the Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator have come from tests conducted in the homes of more than one thousand Westinghouse users. If you want to know why Westinghouse refrigerators cost less to operate, why they save so much through better food storage, why they offer so much more in convenience... you'll see convincing proof direct from daily tests in the Westinghouse home proving kitchens.

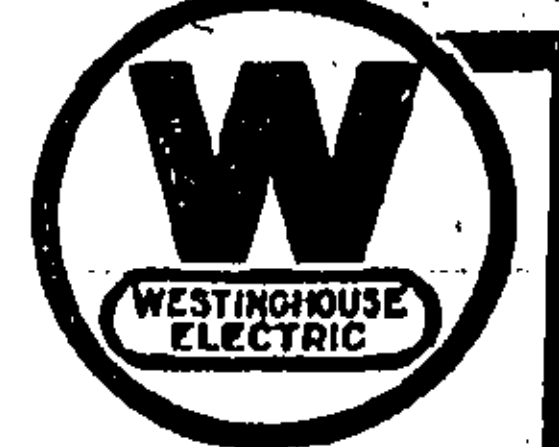
Kitchen-Proving of refrigerators is one of the ways Westinghouse makes doubly sure that its products will be better and more convenient. Whether it is refrigerator, radio, range, fan, or any electrical product, Westinghouse methods of designing and testing assure you of getting more for your money. Visit the shop where Westinghouse products are displayed.

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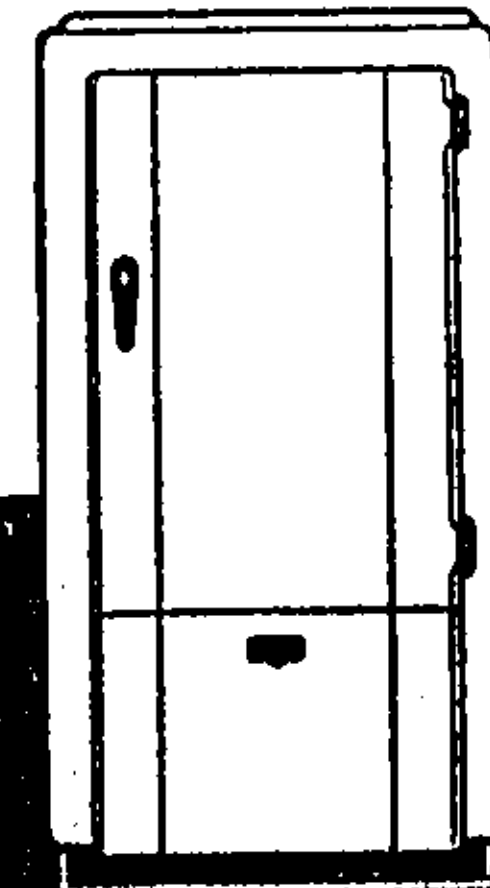


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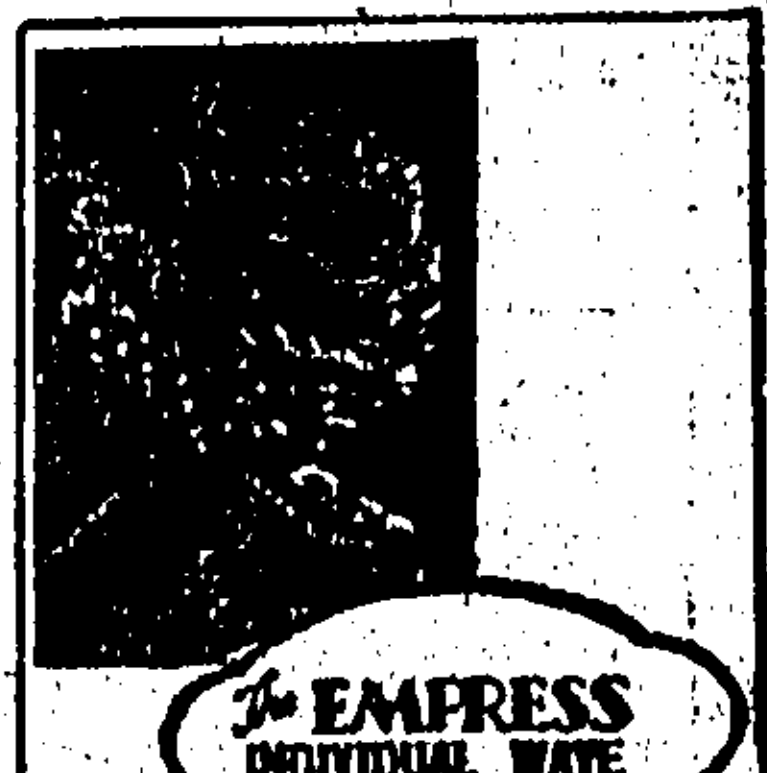
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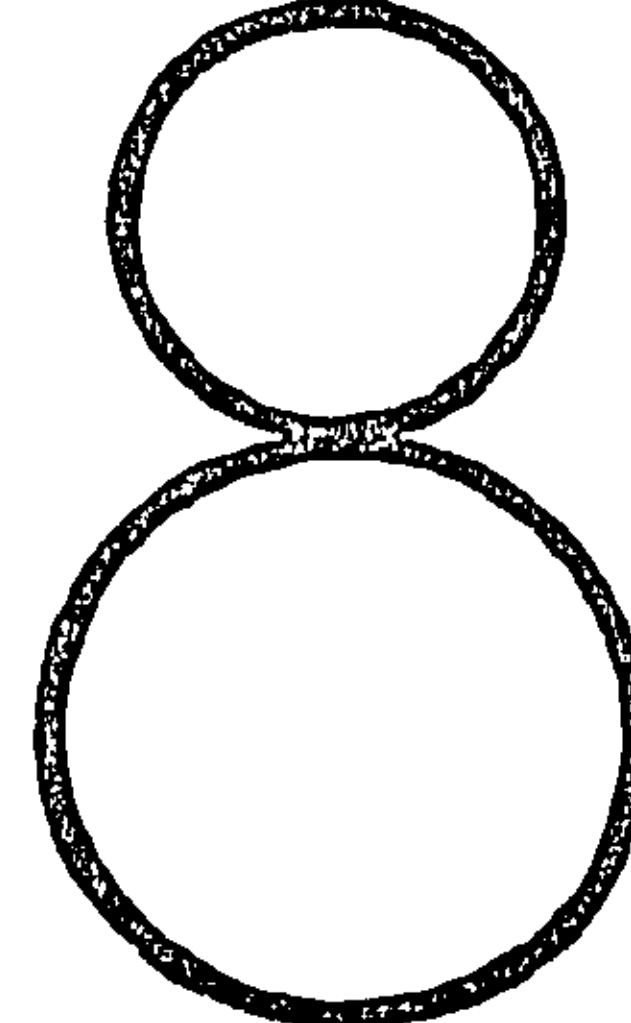
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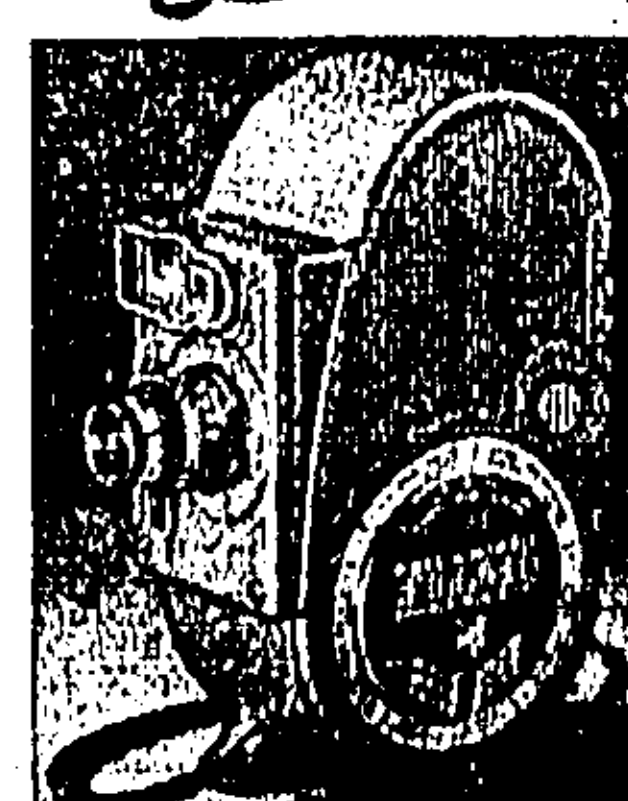
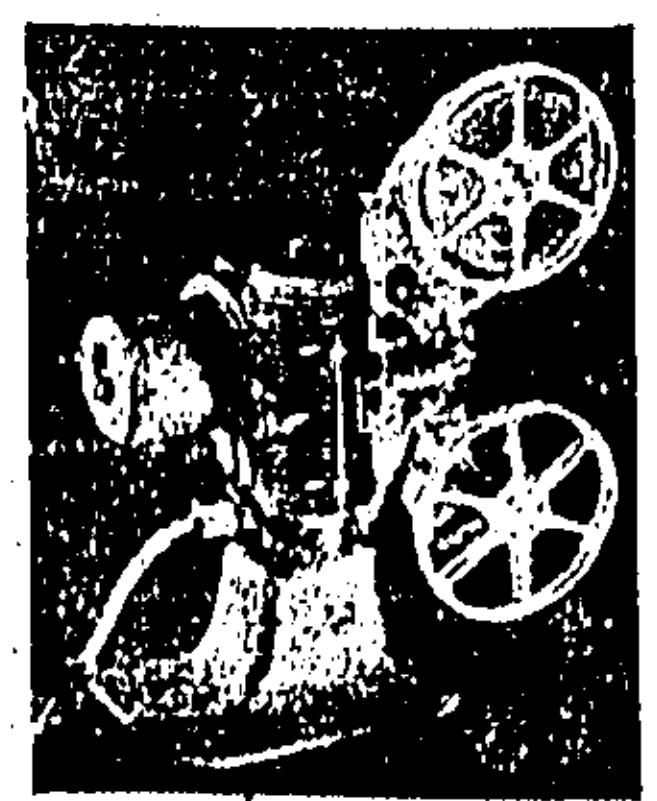
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merce, 1, Middle Road, Kowloon.
(Telephone 50853)

Big Sum For
War Relief

Shanghai, July 6.
About U.S. \$1,000,000 has been
raised in the United States at "howl
of rice" dinners and balls in 1,600
American cities last month. The
drive was for relief of the civilian
population in China's war areas. A
message to this effect has just been
received from Father Jacquelin,
who is visiting the United States on
behalf of the refugees of China.
He explains this figure is not
official as the exact amount has not
been tabulated. He expects a correct
total next week.
He also revealed that Red Cross
drives for China had brought in
almost U.S. \$700,000 from Americans.
—Reuter.

DOCTOR'S CAR
STRIKES BOY

Abrasions to both ankles were
sustained by a 14-year-old boy, Chou
Tai-nuh, yesterday, when a car
driven by Dr. Liu Ching-wah collided
with him in Prince Edward Road,
near the children's playground.
The boy was treated at the Kow-
loon Hospital, and was later sent to
the Kwong Wah Hospital for
observation.

COAL COOLIE
SAVES WOMAN

Suffering from the effects of im-
mersion after she had jumped into
the harbour at Connaught Road West
yesterday, Wong Kam-yuk, 20, a
married woman, was later sent to the
Queen Mary Hospital.
The woman was rescued by a coal
coolie, Lau Tui, 40, who dived in the
water with a rope which he fastened
around her, and which enabled her
to be pulled aboard a coal junk.

VALUABLES VANISH

The loss of a gold watch, chain and
appendages from his room during his
absence some time last month has
been reported to the police by Mr. L.
G. Forbes, residing at Room 206
Repulse Bay Hotel.

LOVE
... that's rapturous!
LOVE
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Two fugitive lovers who
have to choose between
costly first romance and
an exciting life of crime!

Stolen
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NOTICE.

WATER SUPPLY.

Consumption during the current
month has increased greatly, due
principally to the larger popula-
tion being supplied.

Consumers are earnestly re-
quested to exercise every care in
the use of water and to have
defective water fittings repaired
without delay.

R. M. HENDERSON,

Water Authority.

Public Works Department,

Hongkong, 27th June, 1938.

THE HONG KONG FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION.

The Annual General Meeting of
the Hong Kong Football Associa-
tion will be held on Thursday,
July 14, at 5.30 p.m. in the Board
Room of the South China Morning
Post, Ltd.

C. D. CARTER,

Hon. Secretary.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who
has been assaulted, neglected, or
ill-treated in a manner likely to
cause unnecessary suffering or injury
to health, or knowing of a parent
who is seeking advice on any matter
concerning a child, would be doing
an act of kindness by communicating
at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.
Room 308, Bank of East Asia Build-
ing, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49,
Pekfulum Road, 1st floor; or the
Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre,
Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai
Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-
loon.

All further steps will be taken, and
expenses borne, by the Society.
The Informant's name will be kept
strictly private, except in cases where
malice is proved.

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POSTHUMOUS REWARD

Paris, July 5.

The insignia of the Legion of
Honour, recently conferred on Mlle
Suzanne Lenglen, was to-day pre-
sented to her mother by the Private
Secretary to the Minister of Educa-
tion. —Reuter.

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1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

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1. Momento Capriccioso Weber.
2. Anitra's Dance Grieg.
3. L'Arlesienne, Suite Bizet.
4. Othello, Selection Verdi.
5. Finale from Eb Symphony Mozart.
6. Fesche Geister, Waltz Strauss.
7. Tango Fato Shilkret.

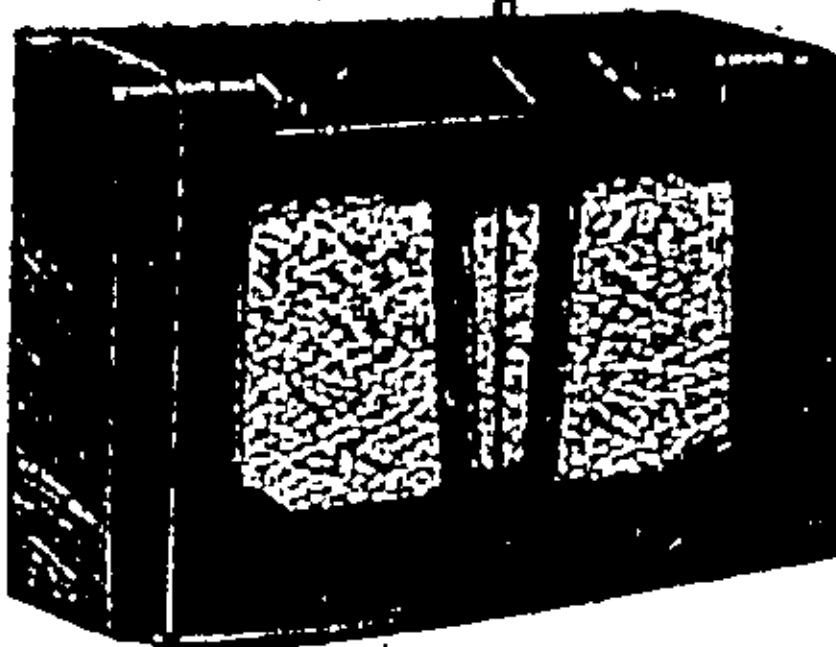
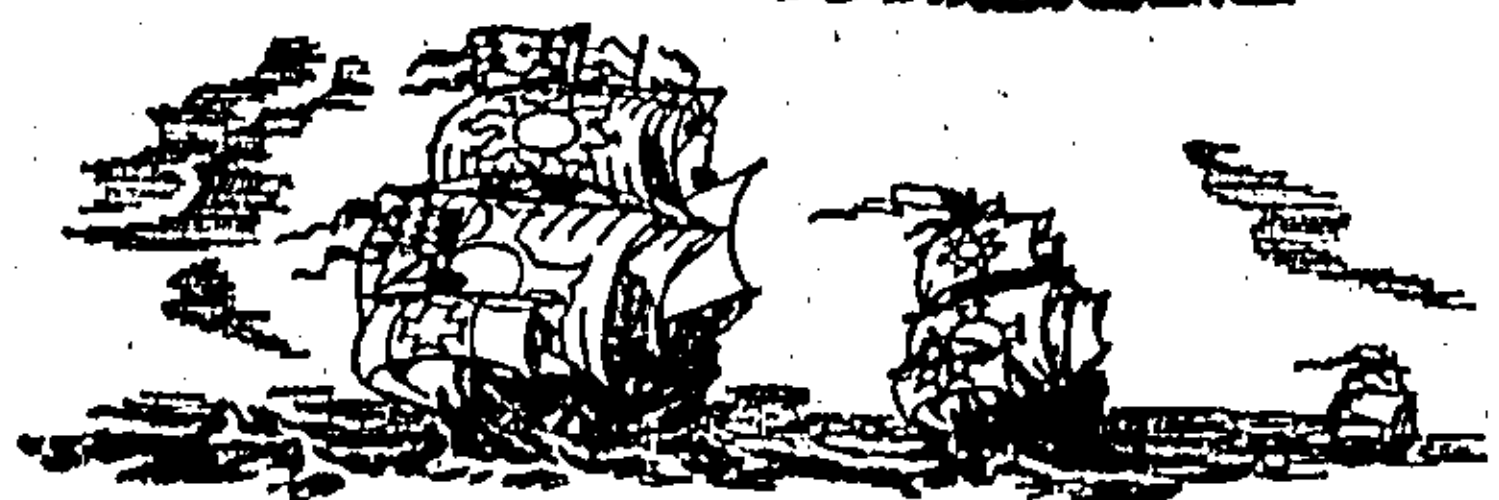
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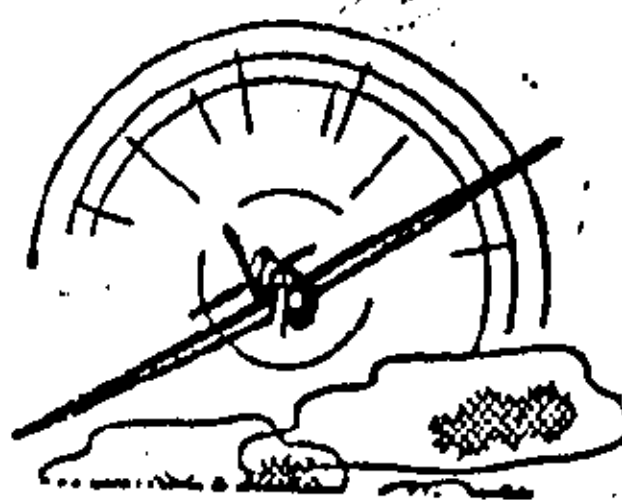
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INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service"—London date, 3rd June 30.		
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow	Imperial Airways Plane	July 6.
Japan and Shanghai	Kiangsu	July 6.
Straits	Athos II.	July 7.
Haiphong	Bangalore	July 7.
Japan	Canton	July 7.
Straits and Manila	Order	July 7.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service"—London date, 3rd July.	Potsdam	July 7.
Calcutta and Straits	Conte Verde	July 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Imperial Airways Plane	July 8.
Australia and Manila	Ranchi	July 8.
	Taipei	July 8.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Siberia"	Ranpur	Wed., July 6, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Siam, Lanchow, Chang- sha and Chengtu, etc. (via Han- kow) by the Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by Surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Wed., July 6, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 6, 4.30 p.m. Ord., July 6, 5 p.m.
*Japan	Taipei	Wed., July 6, 5 p.m.

Thursday

Samshul and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs., July 7, 8.15 a.m.
Straits	Cremer	Thurs., July 7, 8.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Fooshing	Thurs., July 7, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Helios	Thurs., July 7, 10.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., July 7, 11 a.m.
Holhow	Hai Hing	Thurs., July 7, 11.30 a.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tibdadak	Thurs., July 7, 12.30 p.m.
Swntow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Taksong	Thurs., July 7, 3.30 p.m.
Selgon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 3rd August.	Athos II	Thurs., July 7, 4.15 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., Ord., C.N.A.C. Plane G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Ord.,	July 7, 4.15 p.m. July 7, 5 p.m. Thurs., July 7, G.P.O. and K.P.O. July 7, 4.30 p.m. July 7, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Direct Service"—due London, July 14.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., July 7, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Ord.,	Thurs., July 7, 5 p.m. July 7, 5 p.m.

*Sailors and Parcels only for Ger-
many via Hamburg.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C.
and S. America and "Europe via
Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Cana-
da only)—due Vancouver B.C.
25th July—and "Europe via
Siberia."

Friday

Samshul and Wuchow	Kongning	Fri., July 8, 8.15 a.m.
Straits	Hinsang	Fri., July 8, 8.30 a.m.
*Shanghai	Conte Verde	Fri., July 8, 9.30 a.m.
*Shanghai, *Japan	Potsdam	Fri., July 8, 9.30 a.m.
Kiangsu	On Lee	Fri., July 8, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Pooshing and Tientsin	Holhow	Fri., July 8, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles —due Marseilles, 5th August.	Ranchi	Fri., July 8, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels, July 8, 5 p.m. Reg., July 9, 9.45 a.m. Ord., July 9, 10.30 a.m.

Saturday

Samshul and Wuchow	Tainling	Sat., July 9, 8.15 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 19th July.	Ranchi	Sat., July 9, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 9, 9.30 p.m. Ord., July 9, 10 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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- 3.—No employee or member of any
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- 4.—The prizes will be awarded to the
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have been taken in the Colony of
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have been already entered in
other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted
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damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black
and white, or sepia-toned pictures,
and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photo-
graphs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones
should be accompanied by a
smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No pictures to be entered in more
than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or
cream, and except in the Chil-
dren's Section, must be of one of
the following sizes:—10" by 16",
10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be enter-
ed into in connection with the
Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section
must bear the entrant's name, age
and address on the entry form,
counter signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the
Hongkong Telegraph and the
South China Morning Post are
not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall
be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competi-
tion, entries will be returned to
competitors on application at the
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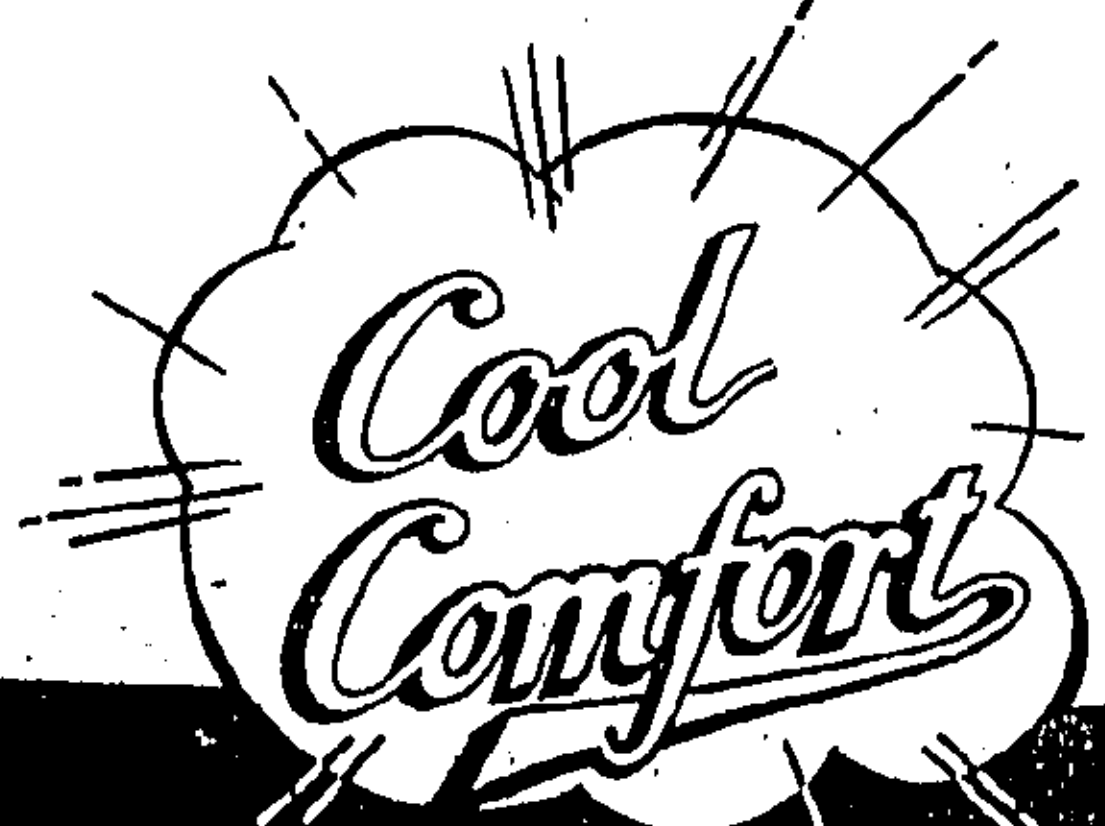


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STOCK MARKET AWAITS LEAD

London, July 5. The Stock Exchange was less active to-day, pending a fresh lead from Wall Street. Industrials were uncertain, following publication of the higher June unemployment figures. Gold-edged, however, were in good demand. Elsewhere, movements were narrow. On the Commodities Market wheat was easier owing to lack of interest and unfavourable North American weather. Rubber was irregularly lower in sympathy with New York. On the Foreign Exchange the

ITALY RECOGNISES MANCHUKUO

Tokyo, July 5. The signing of a "Treaty of Friendship" between Italy and Manchukuo was officially announced by the Japanese Foreign Office yesterday. In making the announcement, a spokesman of the Foreign Office expressed satisfaction at the conclusion of this treaty, which is equivalent to de jure recognition of Manchukuo by Italy.—Trans-Ocean.
American-dollar was firm on continental demand against purchases of American securities.—Reuter Special.

BATTERED JAPANESE WARSHIPS SIGHTED

Proof Of Chinese Bombers' Claims Seen By Shipping

Shanghai, July 6. Officers on ships arriving here yesterday from the lower Yangtze report having sighted a small Japanese torpedo boat being towed to the Kiangnan Naval dockyard in Shanghai. The Japanese ship had evidently been hit by a shell, or bomb, as the engine-room was badly damaged.

Officials also reported sighting a large aircraft carrier in the lower Yangtze estuary, with thirty planes aboard—all of them smashed. This ship has also evidently been hit by three or four bombs. The vessel itself was badly damaged.

A transport was also sighted, with its stern shattered, the ship being saved from sinking by its watertight bulkheads.

Also in the convoy of disabled warships were three destroyers, all being towed. One appeared to be in a sinking condition, while the other two were seriously damaged.—Reuter.

Japan Counts Her Dead In Thousands

Hankow, July 5. Chinese Intelligence sources officially reveal that the ashes of 20,000 Japanese soldiers—the Japanese cremate their dead whenever possible—have reached Nanking in the course of the past week, en route to Japan.

These ashes represent the Japanese losses in Kaifeng, resulting from the battle for possession of the capital of Honan, and casualties from the subsequent Yellow River floods. In addition to these ashes, a total of 40,000 urns have been conveyed to Japan during the past twelve months from the various fronts in China. The cremations represent a large part of Japan's losses in the first year of the war with China.—United Press.

PEIPING IN FEAR OF ATTACK ON WAR ANNIVERSARY

Peiping, July 6.

The approach of the first anniversary of the beginning of the war has led to careful precautionary measures in view of the widespread belief that guerillas who have been pouring into the Peiping area in increasing numbers will endeavour to attack the Japanese garrisons, even Peiping itself, on July 7.

The Japanese garrisons have barricaded some towns within fifteen miles of Peiping, while from to-day until Thursday, Peiping's thirteen gates will be closed in order to better control the Chinese entering and leaving the city.

These measures are creating some nervousness among the populace. The explosion of heavy bombs southwest of Peiping were clearly heard to-day. It was officially stated that this was practice bombing, but guerillas are known to be in the area from where the explosions were heard.—Reuter.

RAINFALL LESS THAN AN INCH

Less than an inch of rain fell during the last 24 hours, and the year's total is now 29.55 inches as compared with an average of 40.93 inches.

Temperature was higher this morning, 86 degrees at 10 o'clock, while humidity was 70 per cent. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 92, with the minimum last night of 79. The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that pressure remains highest over the Pacific to the east of the Bonins, and the depression is stationary over South China and Tongking. An area of low pressure is indicated over the Pacific to the east of Luzon.

Local forecast is: South winds, fresh, fair generally.

SNATCHED BABY'S SILVER BANGLE

Stealing up behind a woman carrying a small child, 19-year-old Lee Ki, snatched the child's silver bangle and made away, but was arrested later. Lee was sentenced to three months' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane, by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning.

HUNDREDS PERISH IN FLOODS IN JAPAN

Death Toll Rising Still In South

Tokyo, July 5. The death toll in the nation-wide storms of the past week has now reached 331.

A total of 130 are dead, 56 injured and 132 missing in Ilyogo prefecture, although the city of Osaka escaped serious damage.

Twenty-one are known dead in Kobe, while 50 are missing and 70 per cent. of the houses are flooded. Railway stations in the environs of Kobe are under five feet of water, and all rail communication between Kobe and Osaka has been suspended. The Kobe Prison walls have collapsed and 900 prisoners have been removed to court buildings. Five school-children were killed yesterday when another girls' school collapsed.

The Home Office estimates that the damage throughout Japan exceeds 100,000,000 yen.—United Press.

DAEDALUS DUE TO-DAY

The Imperial Airways plane Daedalus is expected to reach Kai Tak at 4.30 p.m. to-day with mails from Australia and England.

DYKES BURST NEAR MATANG

Chinese Stoutly Deny Responsibility

Hankow, July 5.

It is officially announced that the Yangtze dykes on the north bank of the river have been breached in two places.

One of the breaches is at Hwayang, near Matang, and the other at Fookingcheng, near Hukow.

The Japanese assertion that Chinese troops destroyed the dykes is energetically denied by the Chinese authorities, who state that the damage was done by increased water pressure against the dykes, which have not been repaired for a long time.—Trans-Ocean.

Arabs To Die For Carrying Loaded Rifles

Jerusalem, July 5. Two Arabs arrested after an engagement on May 14, when two British soldiers were killed, were sentenced to death to-day at Haifa.

They were charged with carrying loaded rifles and ammunition.—Reuter.

SIX JEWS KILLED

Jerusalem, July 5. Six Jews were killed and four wounded in renewed warfare with the Arabs to-day. Some observers believe that the present wave of terrorism will develop into civil war throughout Palestine.—United Press.

BOMBS STRIKE U.S. PROPERTY

Peiping, July 6.

A report from a foreign source in Foochow states that Dr. Gillette's residence was damaged when two bombs fell inside the yard on July 1. The property was prominently marked by two American flags. Dr. Gillette is an American citizen. No foreigners were in the building when it was struck.—United Press.

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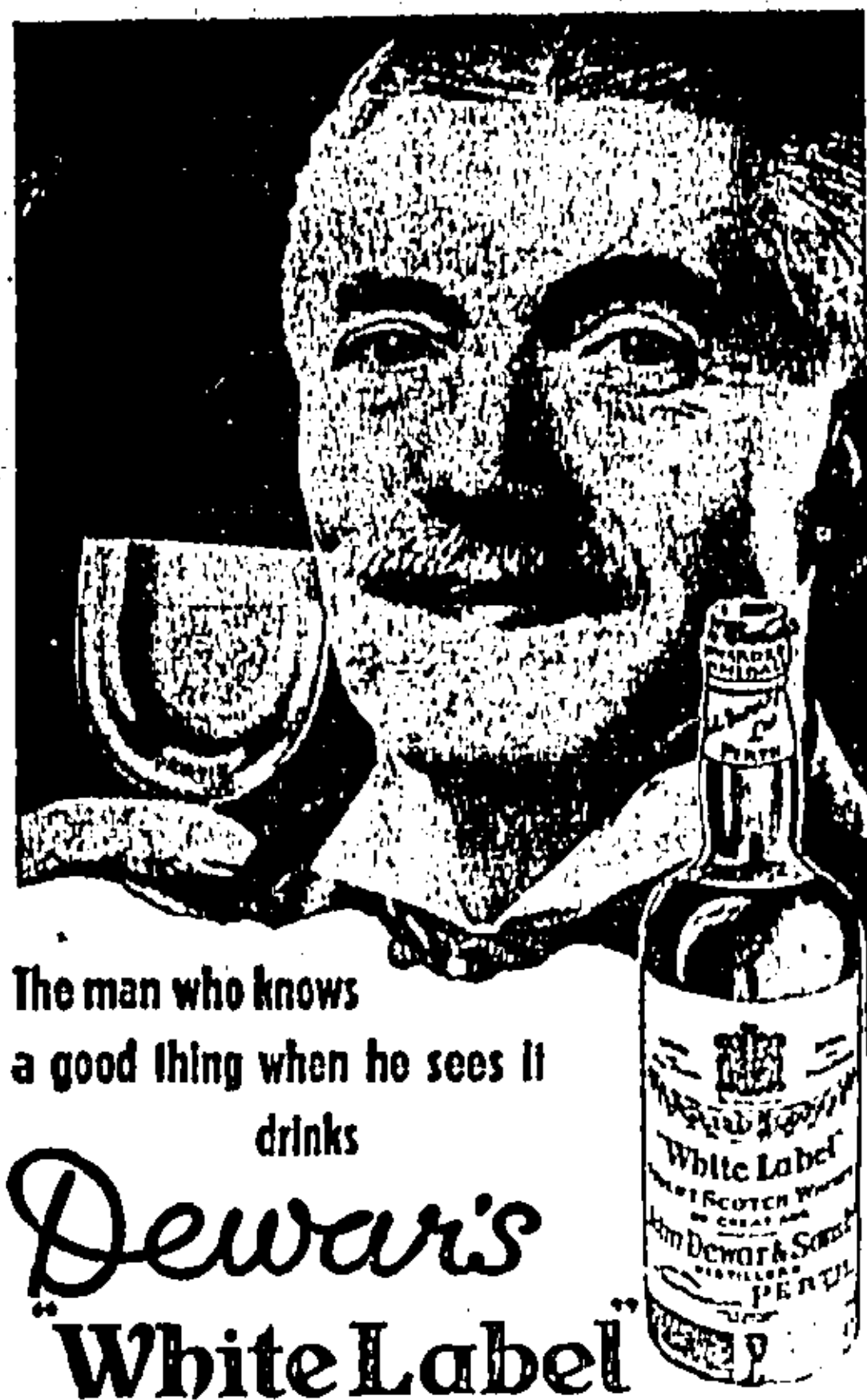
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1938.

**CRITICAL DAYS
AHEAD**

Under the guns of a river fleet which is slowly pressing up the Yangtse, supported by squadrons of bombers and pursuit planes, Japanese bluejackets and men of the regular army are advancing spectacularly from success to success, their ultimate goal Hankow. They fight forward relentlessly, with unquestioned courage and with a ruthlessness worthy of a better cause. Before them, fighting back with every bit as much gallantry, their hope still high, their confidence in their leaders still unshaken, despite their repeated reverses, go the Chinese armies of recently trained peasants and clerks and students. And ever they draw nearer to a final mighty battle which may spell ultimate disaster for either side. Yet, as these two contending nations, both powerful in arms and men, approach what both admit to be the greatest test either has ever had to face on the battlefield, the comparative risks each runs become more apparent. The reason for the Chinese confidence becomes clearer. China willingly admits that her finest fighting men, her newest war machinery are clustered about Hankow. There she will make her greatest stand. A victory for her here will not end the war, perhaps, but it will mean the defeat of a Japanese army operating far from its bases, with long lines of communication still threatened by thousands of guerrillas, and the whole occupied country hostile in the extreme wherever villagers or peasants are left alive. And this army which Japan will risk in the throw against Hankow is a vital one in her China campaign. Its serious defeat would be apt to threaten the whole of the war machine in China, and China will not be slow to pursue any advantage. With what terrible relentlessness the Chinese can fight in victory the Japanese will remember from such scenes as Taierchwang.

Defeat for the Chinese, on the other hand, will mean no more and no less than the loss of Hankow, and the weight of another Japanese victory against the morale of her people. It may be looked upon as a disaster, such a loss. But it will not be decisive. There is still a vast hinterland beyond and below Hankow which can be stoutly defended. And the Chinese are aware that every day they can prolong the war, that much nearer are they to possible suc-

MAKE THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIMINAL

The case of the Brighton father who ill-treated his young son received great publicity in Britain. Indignation at an act of cruelty blinded the public to an important aspect of the case.

This article suggests that there are better ways of treating an offence than "making the punishment fit the crime."

It is the time coming when punishment will be designed to fit the individual type of criminal and not the crime that has been committed; the time when minimum and maximum penalties will be arranged according to the degree of moral restraint shown at the moment of opportunity rather than according to the law that has been broken?

The question is the outcome of a series of discussions that have just concluded in London with the return to widely scattered districts in the provinces of nearly 30 doctors who are convinced that the fundamental basis of practically all crime is to be found in the medical history of the criminal, interpreting the word medical in its widest sense—to cover the physical and mental condition as developed by upbringing from birth.

The doctors themselves were representative of general practitioners and medical officers of health concerned with the lower strata of provincial industrial life.

Magistrates and probation officers, by suggesting for remand certain classes of delinquents for observation, and authorities of approved schools by putting into practice the treatments recommended as the result of diagnosis, not of the crime, but of the mental and physical health of the criminal, co-operated in the investigations.

It was claimed that the science of diagnosing criminal tendencies, causes and cures has now reached a degree of exactness which permits a form of treatment for the delinquent to be recommended by the trained psychiatrist with almost the same facility as the ordinary medical practitioner advocates the use of bismuth when he has diagnosed indigestion and bromide when it is insomnia.

One main point stands out as the fundamental to be looked for apparently in all diagnoses of the reason for a criminal tendency. It is the resentment factor in the life of the delinquent, since practically without exception offence against the law or consideration of offence receives its primal urge from a feeling of unfair treatment by life.

The resentment against life which produces the criminal has been found to be attributable not only to environmental upbringing—circumstances surrounding childhood, bereavement, lack of parental control, slum atmospheres—but by ill-health, badly balanced gland conditions, functional.

cess. Japan, on the other hand, is fighting time. In spite of the fact that General Dolhara speaks glibly of ten or twenty years of warfare, that would not do for Japan. Even five years of war would so injure that nation in the economic field and in the markets of the world that she would conceivably find it impossible to recover. And to rule an occupied but still unconquered China will require every yen's worth of gold and every ton of trade Japan can find. She can afford to lose no more on this adventure. She needs a quick victory, or she may find that she will be forced to fight an ever widening circle of enemies. That, of course, is the chief danger inherent in the China war for Japan. To recapture desired markets, to find the money with which to prosecute one campaign, Japan may be forced to wage others. Perhaps that is a prospect to awe the Nine-Power Pact signatories. In any event, taking a broad view, China has reason to approach the battle for Hankow without trepidation, but rather with renewed hope. Except for the terrible price that must be paid in victory or defeat, China might anticipate the battle of Hankow with something very different from apprehensiveness.

tional and organic disorders and just the plain pain they bring. Pain, in that respect, is a curious thing. Some people are not aware that they suffer pain since it is so much of their daily life, as exemplified in another respect by the recent discovery of the boy who had a constant ticking in his head and did not know that he was abnormal. The subject may not be conscious that the pain suffered is the exception, not the rule, but it has a mental effect all the same.

And crime appears to have its birth mostly in such medical disadvantages to the leading of a normal life; though unconscious pain is the extreme example. This fact has emerged from cases investigated among the lower stratas of society, the police courts and the slum areas of places such as Birmingham, Wolverhampton and Liverpool, as well as London.

A shop-lifting mania was cured following a cure of a functional disorder in a woman which was producing a nervous condition in which a sense of right and wrong was ceasing to have any significance. A case of unnatural practices was cured, not through the counteracting of wrong sexual ideas but through the removal of a malignancy which made the man shy of associating with women and therefore resentful of life; fraud had its beginning in a warped acquisitiveness brought about by a hyperchondriacal fear. The fear removed, there was no repetition of the thought of the need for fraud.

And the cases of cures I have just quoted are not merely examples of treatment of people charged with first offences to whom their delinquency is not yet a habit. They refer to consistent criminality over a period of years where discovery has been avoided and success might be thought to have completely denuded the moral fibre.

Then, if it is correct to claim that diagnosis and treatment of

criminal causes is becoming a reasonably exact science, how near are we getting to the stage when punishment will be made to fit the criminal rather than the crime, will be designed to have a curative effect, not to be a deterrent through fear?

Magistrates are more and more leaning towards the idea that they have a duty to the delinquent rather than towards the authority of the position they occupy. Evidence of that is to be found, if nowhere else, in the increasing attention which is being shown throughout the country by county magisterial organisations in preparing syllabuses of their meetings to the question of including lectures on the medical aspects of crime—and also to the use that some benches are making of experienced psychiatrists to catch out the spruicer who is prepared to try anything once to avoid punishment.

The Home Office, as part of its new consideration of the penal code, has appointed a committee to inquire into the causes of child delinquency. The causes, in most cases will be found to be environment and ill-health. Let us seek then to fit punishment to the criminal, and much crime will be prevented.

It seems that we can arrest the desire for wrongdoing before it becomes habit. Let us do so, so that the experimenter in crime does not become hardened, but, instead, a useful citizen.

Sanford Lock

SYNTHETIC WARFARE

**Battles by Gramophone Needle
By "AN OLD STAGER"**

Shattered Morale

However far twentieth-century culture may appear to have strayed from the naive Christian principle of turning the other cheek, human nature is not so inherently wicked and sadistic that it will insist on bloodshed if its ambitious hopes can be safely realised without it. Thus we suddenly envisage something remarkably like that battlefield condition for which so many humorists in solled khaki sighed during the Great War.

These blithe spirits constantly voiced their hope that the next war would be fought with inflated bladders on hoopsicks, after the manner Gulliver describes not for conflict, but for overcoming mental lassitude, in one of his post-Lilliputian travels. There is nothing logically absurd in this loud-speaker idea of modern warfare. Victory under present conditions belongs, almost invariably, to the side that can shake most effectively the morale of its antagonists. If M. Baze's wireless orchestra can achieve this, and succeed in putting the wind up the enemy's hosts by his terrific onslaught on their nerves through their ears, it will fulfil its scientific purpose perfectly. It will

shell-shock the opposing army by wireless counterforce, and, by causing their hearts to melt into their field boots, reduce them to a state of helpless *saute qui peut*.

The Chinese Knew

Admiration for M. Baze's ingenious theory must not, however, blind us to the fact that it is as ancient as the hills, though only in the present age of mechanical miracles has it been feasible to give it a convincing practice. Solomon's dictum about there being nothing new under the sun applies even to Mr. Baze's invention.

The Chinese, who were sophisticated philosophers when the rest of the World's inhabitants were still intellectually papfed barbarians, invented gunpowder. And they employed it originally merely to terrify the foe by the awful sound of its explosion. It reinforced their fiendish war cries, and fearful masks. It was part and parcel of their system of producing in the enemy's ranks that desirable condition of mind described by scientific Freudians as inferiority complex, but more vulgarly and pointedly known as blue funk.

Even our most up-to-date military training does not exclude a similar stratagem. When modern troops come to the hand-to-hand charge, whether cavalry or infantry, they are ordered to raise the most diabolical shout that they can possibly improvise. When regimental drafts were being put through the hoop in the circus at Etaples, and charged over trenches with fixed bayonets against formidable arrays of dummy sacks, they lost marks if they did not omit blood-curdling yells of frenzied onslaught.

Just the same theory inspired all the now obsolete military panoply of former times. What is the Gunnerman's gigantic bearskin for, if not to convey to the quaking enemy awaiting his assault an impression of colossal size and tremendous ferocity? Behind all fighting theory reposes this bedrock idea of shaking the opponent's morale. Even the professional pugilist has not neglected it. Dempsey used to take the ring for his big fights with a two days' growth of beard emphasising his evneman aspect.

Mass-Produced Panic

Now that international civility deliberately includes the civilian population in its lethal objective, this science of moral intimidation obviously affords fresh opportunity for elaboration. If M. Baze can cause the sinister zoom of invading bombers to resound above an enemy's capital, and excels in reproducing the affrighting sounds of bursting high explosive aerial torpedoes, he will have widespread and disastrous panic well behind the fighting front, crippling the efforts of the enemy's armies actually in the field.

There must of necessity be lull intervals in an actual air raid. But M. Baze's imitation ones, being machine-made and amenable to mass production, could be incessant. Imagine the state of mind produced on a civilian population in any congested town by dwelling night and day in a perpetual uproar of terrific (Continued on Page 11.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"How could you think of cancelling our trip to Europe when I've gone and told everybody about it?"

GOVERNOR COMMUTES SENTENCE OF DEATH

But Innocent Men Stay In Prison

Montgomery, Ala., July 5. Mr. Bibb Graves, the Democrat Governor of Alabama, has commuted the sentence of death on Clarence Norris, one of the famous Scottsboro negroes, to imprisonment for life.

The Alabama Supreme Court recently affirmed the death sentence and refused a new trial.—United Press.

The Scottsboro case is regarded as one of the greatest miscarriages of justice in the history of the United States.

Six negroes were convicted on March 25, 1931, for the alleged rape of a woman hobo with whom they were travelling in a freight car.

The testimony that led to their original conviction was found, at a retrial, to have been false. But all efforts since then to obtain the release of the six negroes have proved fruitless.

Point Rock County, in which the countless trials and appeals of the Scottsboro boys have taken place in the intervening seven years, has become bankrupt.

One of the six Scottsboro boys, Heywood Patterson, was sent to prison for 75 years. There can be no appeal from his amazing sentence, which was confirmed by the highest court in Alabama.

Clarence Norris, who is reprieved from death by the action of the Governor of Alabama, will spend the rest of his life in prison.

Andy Wright, Charlie Weems, Ozle Powell and Willie Robertson are still fighting appeals against death sentences.

The most amazing thing about the Scottsboro case, as it is known in the United States, is that the six men are definitely known to be innocent of the crime charged against them, but "red tape" will not permit their release.

SEEK TO HUMANISE WARFARE

Luxembourg, July 5. An International Bureau to study methods of humanising warfare will be instituted here, following a decision to this effect of the Permanent International Committee for Military Medicine.

The Bureau will devote special attention to the problem of protecting civilians against air raids, and will aim at promoting international agreements to prevent the bombing of open cities.

Nations represented at the Committee's conference included Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, the United States, Japan, Egypt and the Netherlands.—Reuter.

Strike Blocks Traffic On Suez Canal

Cairo, July 5. A serious dislocation of traffic through the Suez Canal has been caused by strikes here.

They are refusing to continue to tow a burnt-out steamer which was abandoned in mid-stream.—Reuter.

COLONY PAYING RECORD BILL FOR PENSIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

\$100,000 above the estimated expenditure for the year.

In Legislative Council to-morrow, the Financial Secretary is introducing the necessary resolutions for authorising the increased expenditure over the 1937 estimates and those for the current year.

The total of \$915,577 to be expended this year on Loan Works will be met by advances from the Surplus Balance of the Colony (which now stands at over \$15,000,000) pending the floating of the \$11,000,000 balance of the \$20,000,000 three and a half per cent. Dollar Loan.

As a result of temporary advances from the Colony's Surplus Balance to Loan Works, the Colony's surplus balance is actually reduced by \$11,240,000, which is the amount so far advanced for water schemes, the vehicular ferry, Stanley Prison, the airport and new markets.

STUDENT GOES TO GAOL FOR 60-CENT THEFT

Found guilty of the charge of larceny of 60 cents from a stall at Tai Yuen Street at about 10.15 last night, Ching Yiu-kwan, 17, a student, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The defendant had first purchased 30 cents of sweets from the stallholder and later on, when producing the change for a \$1 note, defendant attempted to snatch the money and

STOPPED SUDDENLY TO SAVE BOY'S LIFE

(Continued from Page 1.)

In Chinese on the walls of the third-class compartment warning passengers not to leave the car whilst it was in motion. On the stairs was a notice in Chinese asking passengers not to stand in the passage way.

Cross-examined, witness said the boy sat near the third-class entrance. He had been employed as a conductor for three and a half years and during that time he had stopped seven or eight passengers from jumping off. The boy jumped off and landed on his feet but his hands were still holding the rail, and as a result he was dragged along.

INSISTS ON HIS POINT

Mr. Fitzroy: I put it to you that you did not attempt to seize the boy as he did not give you any notice that he was going to jump off—I did attempt to seize him.

Did you try to make him let go his hands on the rail?—No.

It has been stated that you were talking to an amah, is that true?—No.

Where were the three Europeans standing?—Together with the motorman.

What were they doing?—The man was very angry and scolding the motorman. He was shouting and pointing his finger at the motorman.

Is it the usual thing for passengers to come down the stairs before the car has stopped?—Most of the passengers wait till the car has got to the stopping place before they come down the stairs.

Re-examined by Mr. Potter, witness said he did believe the boy's life was in danger.

AFRAID OF ATTACK

His Lordship: Evidence has been given that when the car stopped the driver went to the rear, is that true?—Yes.

When was that?—As he was being abused by the European.

Witness at first said he could not explain the motorman's action but on being pressed said it was probably the motorman was afraid the European would strike him and therefore went to the rear to get away from him.

CLAIMS HE WAS STRUCK

Mak Yat-chau, motorman, said that shortly before arriving at the Lee Garden stop, he received the emergency signal by means of four pulls of the bell. He stopped the tram immediately, and the car pulled up in three yards. The brakes were applied at the sixth notch. The approximate speed of the tram was the fourth notch.

As the tram stopped, he saw a girl against the controller, and then Mr. and Mrs. Pasco, who were coming down the stairs of the first class compartment. After the girl had fallen, a European man came and picked her up. Mr. Pasco did not fall nor collide against him, witness declared. He seemed to be very angry and struck witness a blow in the chest.

GOT EXPLANATION

Witness summoned the conductor by pulling the bell several times, and when he appeared, told him that a person had fallen down in the first class. Witness asked the conductor why he had signalled him to apply the emergency brake, and the man replied that a small boy had jumped off the tramcar and was holding on to the rail and being dragged over.

Witness later made a report in writing of the incident.

Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzroy, witness said that passengers on the upper deck had no means of communicating with him. If the car had not stopped at the sixth notch, he would have applied the seventh.

Witness was not thrown forward on the application of the brake. That may have been because he was holding on to the brake handle and the wheel. He could not say if anyone else felt any jerk.

The door connecting the third-class compartment with the first class was closed, and witness did not see any amah or woman in the third-class. Witness said that sometimes passengers came down the staircase when the tram was about to stop.

He agreed that if passengers on the upper deck did not descend the stairs when the tram stopped, other passengers would board, and thus prevent those wanting to leave coming down the stairs. The tramcar usually stopped only a short while, as it ran to schedule.

EUROPEAN CHASING HIM

After applying the emergency brake, witness looked through the window into the third-class compartment, and saw the conductor near the door leading to the stairs. As the European was chasing him, witness ran through the third-class and then jumped off the car into the road, he reboarded the tram.

Witness denied he was excited at the time. When he ran through the third-class, he ran past the conductor. He could not say where the conductor was when he (witness) was in the road. The gates of the tram were only closed when the tram was full.

Seeing that there was no means of closing the third class entrance.

Re-examined by Mr. Potter, witness said that the first time he spoke to the conductor was when he rang the bell to summon him after applying the emergency brake.

He looked round through the window towards the door from the tram's rear. The brakes would have no effect if they were applied sharply.

Replying to his Lordship, witness said that the first thing that attracted his attention after the tram had stopped was the girl. The conductor arrived about half a minute after he had rung the bell to summon him.

At the time, there were only two or

EXPLAINS DESPATCH OF POLICE

France's Rights In Parcels

Paris, July 5. The French Ambassador in Tokyo to-day visited the Japanese Foreign Office and explained that the reasons for the despatch of Annamite police to the Parcel Islands were for the purpose of protecting the lighthouses and wireless station, which were to be erected there in the near future.

The French Ambassador assured General K. Ugaki, the Japanese Foreign Minister, that Japanese fishermen at present on the island would be permitted to remain.

The French right to send troops and police to the Parcel Islands was granted by China in 1885.—Reuter.

FOUND SELLING NARCOTICS

When he appeared on remand before Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Shum Kuen was sentenced to six months' hard labour and fined \$750 or another six months' hard labour for unlawful possession of 787 heroin pills.

He was arrested recently when Revenue Officer Warden raided a house in Burke Street. The house was used as a heroin divan.

Fines totalling \$152 or five months' hard labour, and prison terms, without the option of a fine, amounting to five months' hard labour, were imposed on Lee Yan, 42, when he appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at Kowloon Magistracy on charges of unlawful possession of four mice of prepared opium and 44 heroin pills and keeping a divan.

The defendant, who had a previous conviction for possession of opium, was recommended for banishment.

PUTTING TEETH IN ORDINANCE

A new Ordinance to be introduced in Legislative Council to-morrow will make it possible for police to take proceedings under the Registration of Persons Ordinance two years after an offence has been committed.

According to the Magistrates Ordinance of 1932 a person who commits an offence under the Registration Ordinance cannot be proceeded against after the expiry of six months from the date on which the offence was committed, unless information has been laid or complaint made before that time.

Cases have occurred in which aliens who have failed to report their intended departure from the Colony, in contravention to the Registration Ordinance, on return to Hong-kong, have been immune from prosecution.

20 STROKES OF CANE FOR REPEATED CRIME

Sentence of nine months' hard labour and twenty strokes of the cane was imposed on Cheng Sze, 20, unemployed, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of snatching an earring from a woman in Des Voeux Road West yesterday.

The case was heard before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy, and Inspector W. Main who prosecuted, said that the defendant had a previous record for a similar offence.

three passengers on the tram in the third-class.

DEFENDS ACTION

Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, general manager of the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd., said that if a man was being dragged along the road in the way described, the thing to do was to give the emergency signal. If the conductor did not give such a signal, witness would consider that to be gross carelessness, entailing dismissal. If witness had been the conductor, and had seen a man being dragged along, he would have given the emergency signal.

Witness said the caution taken by his company was in conformity with all the greatest undertakings in England. The Company was carrying about 1,200,000 passengers per week, and this large number had been carried within the last six months. The emergency brakes were now more frequently in use, but complaints regarding their application were very few. Chans were used not for preventing people from getting on the tram but for preventing them getting off. They were also used to indicate that the vehicle was full. Glasgow, which has the largest municipal tramway system in the world, did not use chains. Witness said that the use of chains had been mooted in Parliament some years ago, but had been turned down by the Minister of Transport.

The way the motorman in the case had applied his emergency brake was the correct way, said witness. Four pulls on the bell was the signal for him to stop immediately. Witness had not yet heard of a case in which warning was given to passengers to prepare themselves for a jerk. Such a practice was impracticable. It was the duty of the motorman and conductor to make reports of such an incident, he concluded.

The case is proceeding.

SANDYS TESTIFIES IN PRIVATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

sations through the usual channels to see what arrangements could be made for an early Commons debate on the report of the Committee of Privileges, which found a breach of privilege was committed when the Military Court of Inquiry ordered Mr. Sandys to appear before it in uniform. The War Minister Mr. L. Horre-Belisha, when questioned declined to give information regarding the time and place of the meeting of the Army Council which decided to set up the Court of Inquiry into the suspected leakage of military secrets or to make public the names of those present at the meeting, on the ground that it had not been the practice of the house to make the proceedings of the Army Council the subject of detailed question and answer.

Mr. Horre-Belisha said that 23 members of the House of Commons hold commissions in the Territorial Army and two hold commissions in the Army. These members were subject to Military Law at all times, under Section 175 of the Army Act.

In addition, there are 57 members of the House, who hold commissions in the regular Army or Territorial Army reserves. Generally speaking, these members were subject to Military Law if they were ordered for military duty to which they were liable.

Mr. Horre-Belisha, in a written answer to a question said: "The assembly and procedure of Military Courts of Inquiry are governed by rules 124, 125 and 125A, made pursuant to the provisions of Section 70 of the Army Act. A Court of Inquiry may be assembled by the Army Council or by the Officer in Command of any corps of troops, and may be directed to examine and record evidence and if, and as, required, to report and make a declaration with regard to any matter which might be referred to them. Under the provisions of Section 175 of the Army Act an Officer of the Territorial Army on the active list is subject to Military Law at all times. His attendance as a witness before a Court of Inquiry is a military duty, and is secured by means of a military order to attend, given by his superior officer."

"Attendance before a Court of Inquiry as a witness of a warrant officer, Non-Commissioned Officer, or a man of the Territorial Army can only be enforced at such times as he is subject to Military Law, under provisions of Section 170 of the Army Act. Thus, in the case of an officer, Warrant Officer, Non-Commissioned Officer or man of the Territorial Army, the provisions of Rule of Procedure No. 125 would have to be complied with. This rule ensures that if his character or military reputation is likely to be affected as the result of his failure to attend, he may be afforded the opportunity of sending in any evidence he may wish, or of cross-examining any witness whose evidence, in his opinion, affects his character or military reputation, and of producing any witnesses in defence of his character or military reputation."

—British Wireless.

SLAVERY THREATENS CHINA'S MILLIONS, COMMUNIST WARNS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Invaded, and all the time weaknesses exist in our political, economic and social structures, while the masses are not properly organized.

"We must take effective measures to conquer all these serious weaknesses. We must consolidate our power to resist; if we don't, we shall be slaves."

"China to-day is at the head of a mountain pass," continued the Communist spokesman. "On the other side is either the road to ruin, or the road to freedom. The Chinese people are fighting to avoid a partition of their nation and are striving to consolidate and strengthen the fighting power on the front."

"We are striving to create widespread guerrilla warfare in the occupied areas in order to change the enemies' rear into their front."

"We are spending our energies to create several autonomous divisions, every soldier of which will have a firm political belief and will be armed with the newest equipment. We are training several million reserves in order to send recruits to the front."

"Politically, the Chinese people are making efforts to reform the political structure and to create democratic freedom. We must mobilize and organize some millions of workers, peasants, students, merchants, women and youths, and make them join in the work of the war of resistance."

"The Chinese people have faith. They believe in America. They know the glorious traditions of America and her prolonged struggle for national independence. The Chinese people do not believe that the American people will disappoint them in their faith."

"China is in pain. She wants help. She expects those who value liberty and love peace—chiefly democratic America, France and Great Britain and the Soviet Union—to give her stronger sympathy and greater assistance."—United Press.

GETTING AMONG WORKERS

Vienna, July 5. Herr Buerekel has requested all factories to employ one Holmwehr or Storm Troop man for every 40 workers.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

First Act of Wagner's "Die Walkure"

VARIETY PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.

(a) I could use a dream; (b) I'll never let you cry; (c) Sweet as a song; (d) I've taken a fancy to you.

6.14 Recorded—Parade Of The Weddings; Intro—Wedding of the Three Blind Mice; Wedding of the Garden Insects; Wedding of the Painted Doll; Wedding Of The Parades; Intro—The Match Parade; Parade of the Minutes; When the Guards Are on Parade... Organ Solo by Florence Casey.

6.21 (a) Who are we to say; (b) I'm like a fish out of water; (c) Silhouetted in the Moonlight; (d) Let that be a lesson to you.

6.35 Recorded—"The Big Broadcast of 1938"—Selection; Intro—Why stars come out at night; Double Trouble; Why dream; "Top Hat" Selection; Intro—Check to Check; No strings; Piccolino... George Scott-Wood (Piano-Accordion) assisted by Guitar, Bass and Drums; Recorded: Sailing on the Robert E. Lee... Harry Roy's "Tiger Rag" muffled on two pianos, string bass and drums with vocal and chorine by Harry Roy.

6.44 (a) Lovelight in the Starlight; (b) Caravan; (c) Everything you said came true; (d) Rockin' the town.

7.00 Sea Shanties.

One More Day; On The Banks Of Sacramento. (Arr. Harris); A Dollar And A Half A Day; The Hog's Eye Man (Arr. Terry)... John Goss and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet; Sally Brown; Hauling Johnny; Whisky Johnny (Arr. Terry)... John Goss (Baritone) and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet.

7.10 Light Orchestral Selections. Tintagel (Bax)... New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens; Mediterranean (Bax)... New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens; Speak To Me Of Love (Lennor)... Tom Jones and His Orchestra.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.32 Band Of H. M. Grenadier Guards and Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Terentiole De Concert (Greenwood, arr. Godfrey); The Voice Of The Bells (Lullaby, arr. Miller)... The Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards under the direction of Major George Miller; Rudyard Kipling's Barrack Room Ballads (Kipling-Cobb); Intro—The Young British Soldier; Cells; March (Specially arranged); Military March (Specially arranged)... Band Of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.02 London Relay—World Affairs.

Talk by A. P. Newton, Rhodes Professor of Imperial Relations in the University of London.

8.15 "Elsie and Doris"; Renara (Piano); Kitty Masters, Sam Browne with Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

Your Heart And Mine—Fox-Trot (From Blackbirds of 1937); No Regrets—Fox-Trot... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Denny Dennis; Cryin' My Heart Out For You; Lullaby (From "Let's Sing Again")... Kitty Masters with Orchestra; Marlou—Tango Fox-Trot; Rhythm In My Nursery Rhymes—Fox-Trot... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Mary Lee; Gert And Daisy And The Tardem (E. and D. Waters); Huntin' (G. Ellis and E. and D. Waters).... Elsie and Doris Waters (Comedienne) with Orchestra; Gershwin Medley; Intro—Rhapsody in Blue; Lady be Good; That certain feeling; Looking for a boy; Wait a bit, Susie; I'll build a stairway to Paradise; The man I love; I got Rhythm... Renara (Piano solo); Sam Browne Requests; Intro—Stormy Weather; Sylvia; Auf Wiedersehen; Just One More Change; Let's Put out the light and go to sleep; When day is done... Sung by Sam Browne with Orchestra; My First Love Song—Waltz (From "Queen of Hearts"); Would You Waltz (From "San Francisco").... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Denny Dennis.

9.00 Studio—Rambles Of An Ambler (with Albert).

The Fourth Of A Weekly Series.

9.10 Concert Waltzes.

Springtime Waltz (Composer Unknown); Farmyard Waltz (Folk Tune)... Continental Novelty Orchestra; Beauty Waltz (Composer Unknown); Waltz Of Russian Melodies (Composer Unknown)... Russian Novelty Orchestra; My Treasure, Waltz (Beucel); Sweet Violets, Waltz... Russian Novelty Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Wagner—"Die Walkure"—Act 1.

Vocalists—Lotte Lehmann (Soprano); Lutz Melcher (Tenor); Emanuel List (Bass) and The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

11.00 Close Down.

DUTCH PLANE SAFE AT SYDNEY

London, July 6. The large Dutch Fokker seaplane which will inaugurate a regular passenger air service between Holland and Australia, has arrived at Sydney.—Trans-Ocean.

Mackintosh's

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, WE WILL OBSERVE OUR USUAL SUMMER HOURS OF BUSINESS

WEEKDAYS:
8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SATURDAYS:
Close at 1 p.m.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIAL

FOOT ITCH

Athlete's Foot

According to the Government Health Bulletin No. E-28, at least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form, and the skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

BEWARE OF IT SPREADING

Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Get rid of this disease as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the legs.

Most people who have Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedies to cure it without success. Ordinary germicides, antiseptics, salve or ointments seldom do any good.

HERE'S HOW TO TREAT IT

The germ that causes the disease is known as Tinea Trichophyton. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 15 minutes of boiling to kill the germ; so you can see why ordinary remedies are unsuccessful.

H. F. was developed solely for the purpose of treating Athlete's Foot. It is a liquid that penetrates and dries quickly. You just paint the affected parts. It peels off the tissue of the skin where the germ breeds.

ITCHING STOPS IMMEDIATELY

As soon as you apply H. F. you will find that the itching is immediately relieved. You should paint the infected parts with H. F. night and morning until your feet are well. Usually this takes from three to ten days, although in severe cases it may take longer or in mild cases less time.

H. F. will leave the skin soft and smooth. You will marvel at the quick way it brings you relief; especially if you are one of those who have tried for years to get rid of Athlete's Foot without success.

After using H.F.

REMEMBER TO ASK FOR H. F.

OBTAINABLE AT ALL DRUG STORES

For East Representative:
THE GORE PRODUCTS INC.,
New Orleans, La., U.S.A.

For East Representative:
AUW PIT SENG'S TRADING CO., LTD.
Hongkong-Singapore.

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The TAJMAHAL SILK STORE'S Annual Summer

SALE

Now in Progress

Each succeeding year our sales continue to be anticipated by keen bargain lovers, with ever increasing eagerness, as very real and absolutely genuine money saving events.

This season the sale will be even more attractive than ever

LOOK AT THESE NEW GOODS! ALL NEW AND UP-TO-DATE AND THE GENUINE REMAINS OF THIS SEASON'S STOCK.

	Before	Now
45" PRINTED CREPE	\$2.50	\$1.25
36" PRINTED WEMCO	\$2.50	\$1.20
45" PRINTED GEORGETTE	\$2.50	\$1.30
36" FANCY COTTON NELLO	\$3.00	\$1.80
36" PRINTED COTTON	\$2.00	\$1.20
29" FANCY COTTON	\$1.50	\$0.40
36" PRINTED LINEN	\$2.50	\$1.65
23" COTTON LACE	\$1.20	\$0.70
STOCKINGS	\$2.50	\$1.25

ALSO MANY OTHER LINES SUCH AS:-

WHITE SILK SHIRTS	\$2.50	\$1.10
WHITE AND COL PYJAMAS	\$3.50	\$1.80
STRIPED SILK SHIRTS	\$2.75	\$1.25
CREPE DE CHINE SILK SHIRTS		
White and Col	\$4.50	\$2.75

Amazing Reductions Incredible Bargains
Absolutely Unrepeatable Bargains

450 DRESS LENGTHS
MANUFACTURERS' REMNANTS
Exclusive designs
at GIVE-AWAY PRICES

REMEMBER! Delays are dangerous. To-morrow the very line you had set your heart on may be gone. Come in to-day.

The TAJMAHAL SILK STORE
King's Theatre Bldg., Queen's Road C.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

1-TENNIS

Behind the By Stuart Emeny

Sports that Millions Enjoy

GREEN and white lawn tennis days are here again and this article based on Census of Production and the computations of leading manufacturers of tennis equipment tells some little-known facts and figures which make modern lawn tennis the most played open-air game in Great Britain.

For the next few months some 2,000,000 people of all ages from eight to 80 will spend a large percentage of their spare time and a vast amount of their energies patting, hitting and smashing lawn tennis balls.

Every evening and week-end they will be seen—battalions of a white-clad sports army—hurrying by car, cycle or afoot from office and home to the courts.

Of the 2,000,000 players women outnumber men by about 1,200,000 to 800,000.

A mere 360,000 of them belong to the 2,814 clubs affiliated to the Lawn Tennis Association. Another 600,000 or so belong to small unaffiliated clubs connected with the social side of churches, small business houses and shops, or to one and two court clubs formed by little groups of neighbours and friends.

There is no exact figure for the number of these unaffiliated clubs, but it is believed to be in the neighbourhood of 20,000, and one tennis equipment firm alone has 15,000 of the men on its books.

The remaining 1,040,000 players are freelancers who only play occasionally on municipal or on other public hire courts. They pay as they play by the hour.

There are approximately 60,000 tennis courts in Great Britain—roughly 18,000 affiliated club courts, 35,000 courts owned by other clubs, and the remainder owned by local authorities, hotels or private companies.

The number of private garden courts diminishes every year with the increase of public tennis facilities and vicarage lawn and private house tennis—once the backbone of the game—is practically dead.

Year by year the standard of play is improving and with the aid of newspaper articles and booklets on tennis technique more people master the strokes. But even so only a fraction of those who wield a racket are "class" players. Only 7,050 of the most promising players get any proper coaching through the Lawn Tennis Association, and the time spent on coaching works out at an average of only about one hour and five minutes a year.

Not more than 24,000 out of the 2,000,000 players take part in the 185 open tournaments. Another 60,000 play in inter-club matches and limited tournaments, and at least 1,000,000 are "rabbits" who play the game with a minimum of skill and a maximum of unabashed enjoyment.

Over 80 per cent. of the women wear shorts and skirts. The pre-war tennis girl needed seven yards of material for her voluminous frock. Miss 1938, in contrast, for her shorts and backless and sleeveless top—fashionably known as "halter."

The finance and statistics of the game make the head reel. According to the computations of experts our 2,000,000 players pay out some £7,000,000 a year in connection with the game. If the indirect expenses such as hospitality were taken into account the figure would be much greater.

This expenditure gives employment to some 10,000 groundsman and supports the tennis equipment industry, which in rackets, balls, nets,

wire-netting, court construction, and from a height of 100 inches on to a concrete floor to see that it has the

A grand total of 504,000 rackets valued at £471,000 are sold every year. The "rabbit" makes his guinea racket last several years; the "class" player may buy three or four new rackets in a season; and the star played will use anything from 40 to 60 rackets (valued at 75s. a time) in a single season.

Thirty-eight feet of gut goes to the stringing of each racket (21 feet for the vertical strands and 17 for the horizontal) so that a total of 3,513 miles of gut is used in a season. As it takes the intestines of eight sheep to make a single racket, pause for a moment in silence for some 4,000,000 sheep! A percentage of rackets are strung these days with a synthetic gut which is claimed to be weather proof.

In pre-war days the thick-handled cumbrous rackets were made out of ash and for men weighed 14½ to 16ozs. To-day's streamlined models are slender affairs made of laminated hickory, beech, and ash which gives both lightness and strength. They weigh 13½ to 14ozs.

Complicated machines are now manufacturing 12,924,000 tennis balls (valued £425,000) which will be jammed backwards and forwards over the nets before the tennis year is out. The balls are covered with Melton cloth, one yard, 72 inches wide, being needed to cover six dozen balls—so that ball manufacturers will this year use 108 miles of cloth.

Every ball before it leaves the manufacturers is solemnly dropped games.

But the ordinary player can enjoy his first season's tennis for as little as £7 7s., including the purchase of rackets, balls, clothes and his club subscription. His second season will cost him about half that amount, but if he is a player of promise and desires to play in tournaments his expenses will increase year by year.

The fact remains, however, that hundreds of thousands of players enjoy the game at its cheapest level and for the matter of a few shillings a week derive all the benefits of health, the fun and pleasure, the friendships—and sometimes the romance—which makes modern lawn tennis the most popular of outdoor

Loss of earnings a year £ 8.
Entrance fees and court fees 400
at Queen's Club 35 10
Travelling expenses 150
Clothes 40
Rackets and balls 50
Entertainment 80
Cost of training (medical advice), etc. 40
£795 10

Betty Nuthall estimated that her tennis cost her £600 a year. But the ordinary player can enjoy his first season's tennis for as little as £7 7s., including the purchase of rackets, balls, clothes and his club subscription. His second season will cost him about half that amount, but if he is a player of promise and desires to play in tournaments his expenses will increase year by year.

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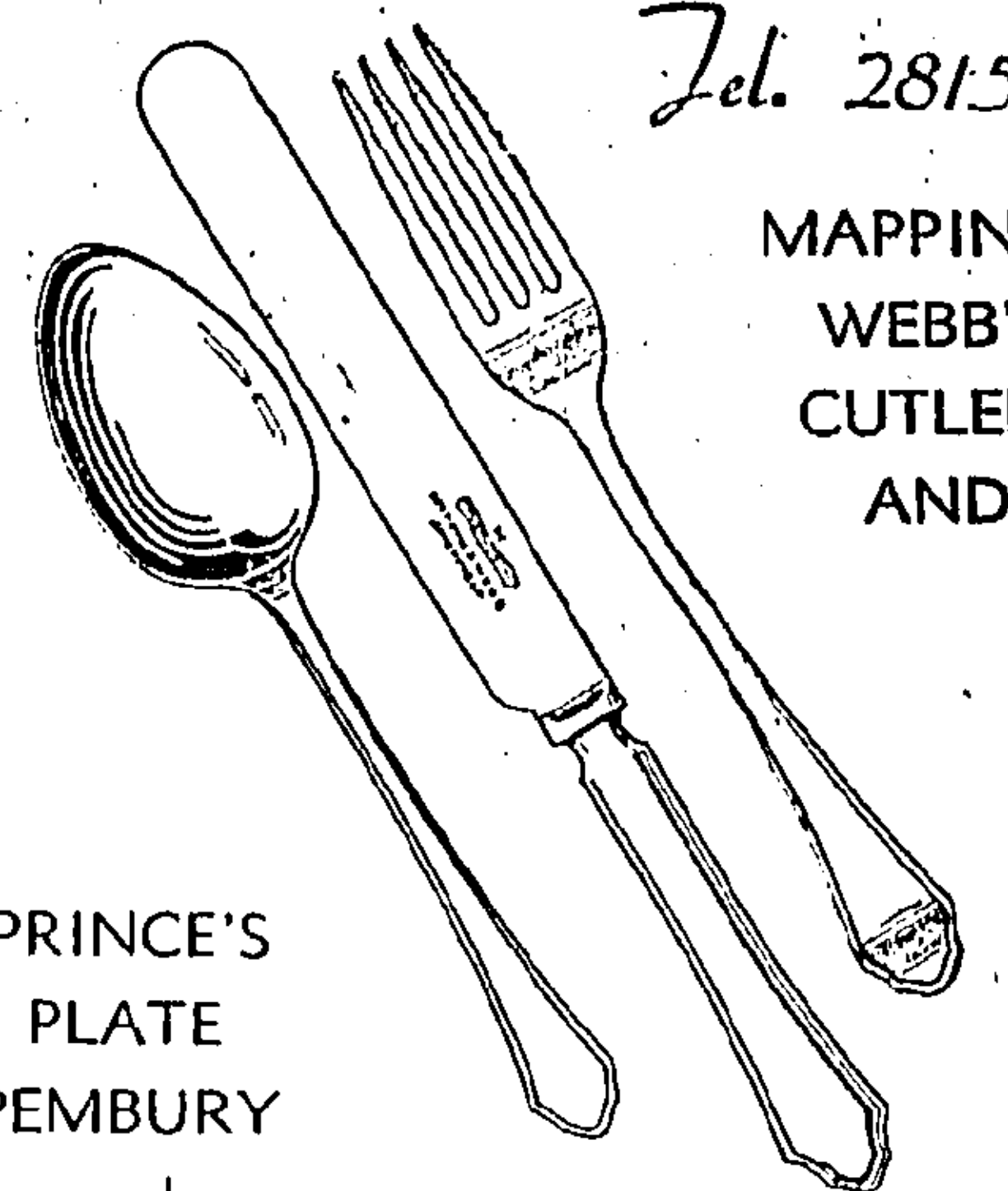
Olympe Bradna and Gene Raymond, the romantic pair in "Stolen Heaven", the new film that opens on Saturday at the Alhambra Theatre.

MAMPEI HOTEL KARUIZAWA

Karuzawa, a small scattered town, is situated 3,080 feet above the sea and has been known for many years as the summer resort where more foreigners go than any other place in Japan. It was discovered in 1886. Situated only three and a half hours from Tokyo, by train, it offers ideal summer temperatures, never exceeding 80 degrees.

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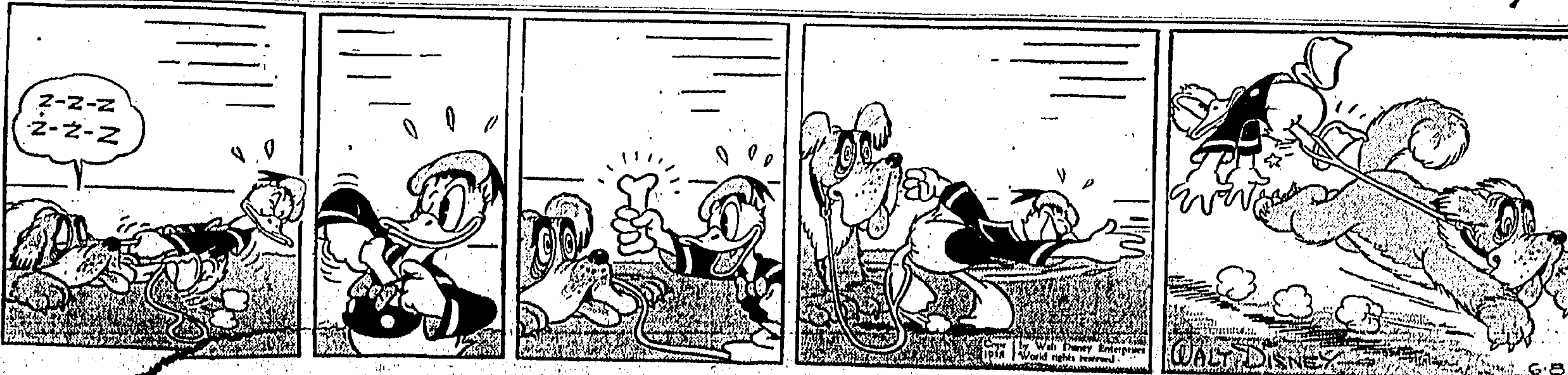
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"I'LL TAKE ROMANCE"

Serialisation By Albert Duffy

Chapter One

"But why can't I use my own name?" The shorter of the two men purred as they neared the elevator. Jim Guthrie, tall, blonde, and deeply tanned, took him by the arm. "Because I say so," he retorted. "Come on, get into the elevator." He pushed his reluctant companion into the car. The door closed and the elevator started its dizzy ascent. "A fine thing," Jim's companion grumbled. "Here I've been away from New York for two years and the first time I come back you make me change my name. What if some of my old buddies meet up with me? What'll they think?" Jim Guthrie puffed his cigarette impatiently. "Listen," he said. "I'm only changing your name to make you go over to South Brooklyn and be Pete Brown or — or Babe Ruth if you want." The newly christened Panchito nodded. "Yeah," he said, "but what do I say to this guy, Kane?" "You don't say anything," Jim replied. "You're just here as a witness. I'll do the talking." "But won't he think I'm kinda dumb?"



"Forget about him. He's either a playboy or he's crooked." (Posed by Grace Moore and Helen Westley)

Jim ignored that one and pushed Panchito from the elevator into the waiting room of William Kane, artist representative. The walls of the room were decorated with pictures of Kane's clients and the room was filled with several opera singers, for that was Kane's business, managing the business affairs of opera stars. Jim went in, his card and was ushered in immediately to Kane's private office. Kane greeted them pleasantly and showed them to seats. "I received your wire, Mr. Guthrie," he said. "This is an unfortunate business." "You're putting it mildly," Jim replied with some feeling. "I haven't made the slightest progress with Miss Terry and her aunt," Kane continued. "We already have a signed contract with Miss Terry that calls for her to sing at the opening of our new opera house in Buenos Aires." "But her aunt insists that she must sing in Paris," Kane said. "Obviously she can't sing in Paris and Buenos Aires at the same time. She's not a ventriloquist." "Then we'll sue her," Jim said. "I should think, though, that we could appeal to Miss Terry's sense of decency." Panchito nodded vehemently. "I agree with Mr. Guthrie," he said. "Kane sighed. "Yes," he agreed, "if you could get to see her. But she never sees anybody. She's not allowed to." "In any case," Guthrie said firmly, "I will not go back to Buenos Aires without Miss Terry. I induced my friends to sponsor this season of opera and without her it will be a failure. We have a right to insist on the fulfillment of this contract." "I wish I could help you, Guthrie," Kane said. "You're absolutely in the right. But Madame Della is deter-

mined her niece will sing in Paris and I'm afraid that she'll let Kane point to a picture on his wall of Madame Della — an imposing looking woman in the armour of "Brunhilde."

"I've seen her picture in the opera house at Buenos Aires," Jim said. "She sang there years ago." Kane shook his head. "She rules Jim Terry with an iron hand," he said. "She's a combination of the worst features of Gibraltair and Vesuvius."

During the following week Jim Guthrie staged a determined campaign to meet Elsa Terry. He bombarded her apartment with flowers, candy, fruit, books and notes asking for an interview. Much to the disgust of Panchito, they attended the opera each night that Elsa sang. But it availed him nothing. All of his presents were returned unopened.

Not that Elsa wasn't intrigued by all this attention. Young and beautiful and thoroughly bored with the sheltered life her aunt insisted that she lead, Elsa spent much time wondering about the man who was trying so desperately to meet her.

"Forget about him," the aunt counseled. "He's either a playboy or he's crooked." As a last resort, Jim went to the apartment building where Elsa Terry lived. Inquiring for any vacancies, he learned that the apartment directly across the hall from Miss Terry's was vacant. The tenant objected to the opera star's constant practicing and wanted to be quiet. Jim took the apartment right un-

Chapter Two

Jim smiled timidly at Elsa, who looked charming in a youthful gown. "Ah—Mademoiselle Terry," he said.

Elsa started at him and for a moment there was a look of bewilderment in her eyes. She quickly smiled, however, and a slight smile lurked at the corners of her mouth.

"You are—Monsieur Gihard?" she asked.

Jim took her outstretched hand and kissed it. "Out," he said. "It is a pleasure to meet the great Elsa Terry."

Elsa's eyes twinkled with amusement and then she launched into a torrent of French. "I have the greatest respect for your musical reputation," Elsa said in French. "That is why, though I never grant interviews, I consented to see you."

Jim tried to hide his confusion. "We will speak English—yes?" he said.

Elsa went right on with her French. "On the contrary," she insisted, "French is every bit as easy to me as English—and I want you to feel perfectly at ease."

Jim frowned and spoke severely. "We will speak English," he announced. Then he smiled. "Me—I need the practice. We commence the interview—yes?" He pulled a notebook and pencil from his pocket but before he could think of a question Elsa was off again.

"How is dear Marcel?" she asked. "What about his new symphony?" Jim looked distressed. "He is right in the middle," he said. "Now about you—"

"In the middle." But that's impossible," Elsa interrupted. "He was finishing it last year when I was in Paris."

"That is right," Jim agreed hastily. "He finished it last year. But he ship the middle. Now he go back."

"And Madame Lise—how is her voice?" Elsa asked.

Jim kissed the tips of his fingers. "She sing like a lark," he said. "Now—"

"Why I heard she had lost her voice," Elsa protested. "Jim shook his head impatiently. "She lose it—come back—she lose it again—it come back—she explained impatiently. Then he handed the book and pencil to Elsa. "Maybe you should have these," he said. Elsa laughed delightedly.

"Now we commence," Jim said. "You are married—no?" Elsa shook her head. "No."

"Why you are not married?" Jim demanded. "Nobody's asked me."

"Pouff!" Jim waved this explanation away. "You are beautiful, you are young, you are rich," Jim wrote in his notebook and read aloud as he wrote. "She is not happy. She is afraid of love."

Elsa smiled at Jim. "Couldn't we stick more closely to music?" she asked.

"Mais oui!" Jim replied. "You sing in Paris next month?" Elsa nodded. "And when do you leave for Buenos Aires?" he continued.

"Buenos Aires?" Elsa asked. "I'm not going there. That was called off."

At that moment the maid ushered a photographer into the room. "I'm a photographer for Mr. Gihard," he explained. Jim turned to him and the photographer looked at him in surprise. "Hey!" he said, "you're not Mr. Gihard?"

"Would you mind waiting in the next room?" Elsa said hastily. When he withdrew she turned to Jim. "Well?" she demanded.

"I'm Jim Guthrie," he explained. "I had to meet you."

"Would you mind telling me where you're concealing the real Gihard?" Elsa continued with mock severity. "He—he is in my apartment across the hall," Jim said.

Elsa started for the door. "Then we mustn't keep him waiting," she said.

In Jim's apartment she greeted the real Gihard effusively. "How is your charming wife?" she asked. "And the little boy?" Jim took them to the bar and while Panchito mixed drinks they listened to Elsa's reminiscences of opera. It had become a jolly threesome when the door was suddenly opened and Madella scowled at them.

"Elsa!" she thundered. Jim turned quickly and crossed to her. "It can't be—but it is! It is Madame Della. How long I've waited for this moment!" He took her by the

arm "Come," he said, "I've something to show you."

He piloted her to a small adjoining room. "If my father were only alive for this moment," he said as he threw open the door to the room, "Look!"

Madella looked at a room whose walls were covered with portraits of herself in various operatic roles. "Where did you get these?" Madella demanded.

"They belonged to my father," Jim said reverently. "His name was John Guthrie."

"Never heard of him," Madella said. "Jim looked at her, shocked. "Madame Della—you've forgotten. And he died with your name on his lips."

Madella looked at him severely. "Young man," she said, "don't try to hoodwink me. I didn't know your father."

"Buenos Aires," Jim prompted her. "You sang 'Carmen'—after the opera he met you. You danced—you danced—and then—"

There were vague stirrings in Madella's memory. "Oh, was his name Guthrie?"

Jim sighed. "I wish you'd heard my father speak of you," he continued. "Your fire—your golden tones—how, when he met you for the first time, he couldn't even speak."

Madella was lost in dreams. "If he's the one I'm thinking of," she said, "he didn't have to speak. He took me out on a picnic—way out in the country. Funny, though, I can't remember his name being Guthrie."

Madella sighed. "Oh, well, I've not to be getting back to Rudy—that husband of mine. Young man, I wish you hadn't reminded me of your father."

Elsa, her interview with Gihard finished, joined them. Madella slipped her arm through Elsa's. "I like this young man," she said. "We must have him for tea. I knew his father—slightly."

As they were leaving Elsa exchanged conspiratorial winks with Jim. Jim closed the door and leaned against it, exhausted. Panchito waved his arm at Madella's pictures on the wall. "Do you need these any more?" he asked.

Jim grinned. "Send them back," he said. "And may poor innocent father, who never has set foot out of Minneapolis, forgive me."

(To be continued.)

Stamp News

MOST widely used of the new U. S. regular stamp series will be the 3-cent Thomas Jefferson value which will be placed on first-day sale at the Washington, D. C. postoffice June 16. It will be identical in size and general design with the others of the series, will be printed in purple by rotary process in sheets of 100.

Covers, not in excess of 10, may be sent to the Washington postmaster with cash or postal money order for first-day cancellations.

Finland has announced the issuance of a special commemorative stamp for release the first week in June in honor of the Swedish-Finnish Delaware Tercentenary, which is being celebrated in Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey June 20. Special first-day cover arrangements may be made through the American Finnish Tercentenary Committee, Crozer Bldg., Chester, Pa.

Present plans of the U. S. Postoffice call for following the present design on the new regular series through the 9-cent value. From the 10-cent to the 19-cent the design will be varied only by the addition of a thin border.

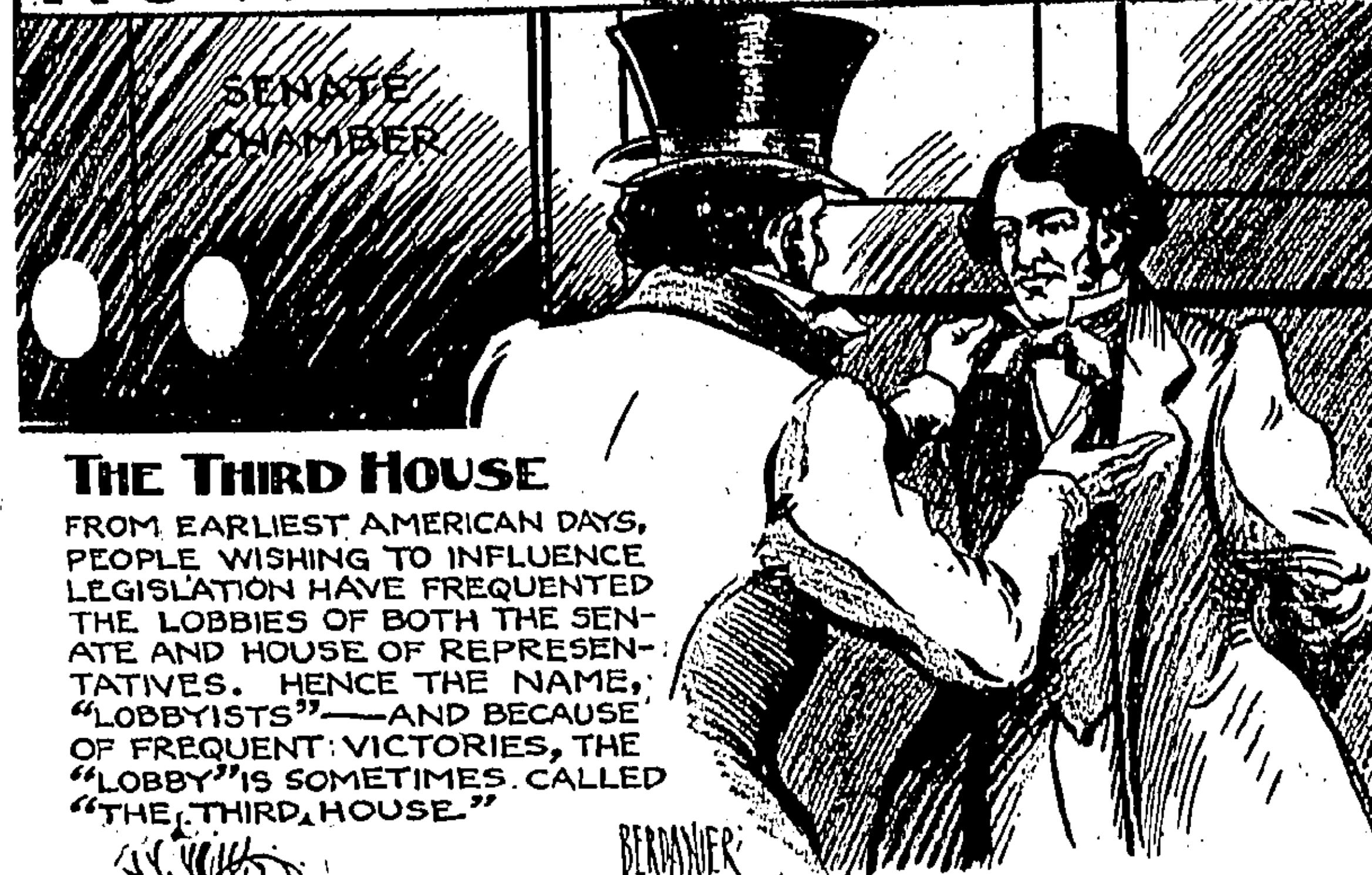
From the 20-cent to the 50-cent, inclusive, the same design will be used with a double border around each stamp. The \$1, \$2 and \$5 denominations may be printed in bi-color or with a scroll work border. These three will very likely be printed by the flatbed process.

Interesting new issues: Salvador—two values honoring 150th anniversary of the U. S. Constitution; Loyalist Spain—miniature sheet also commemorating Constitution's anniversary; Czechoslovakia—one value of series honoring nation's legions.

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HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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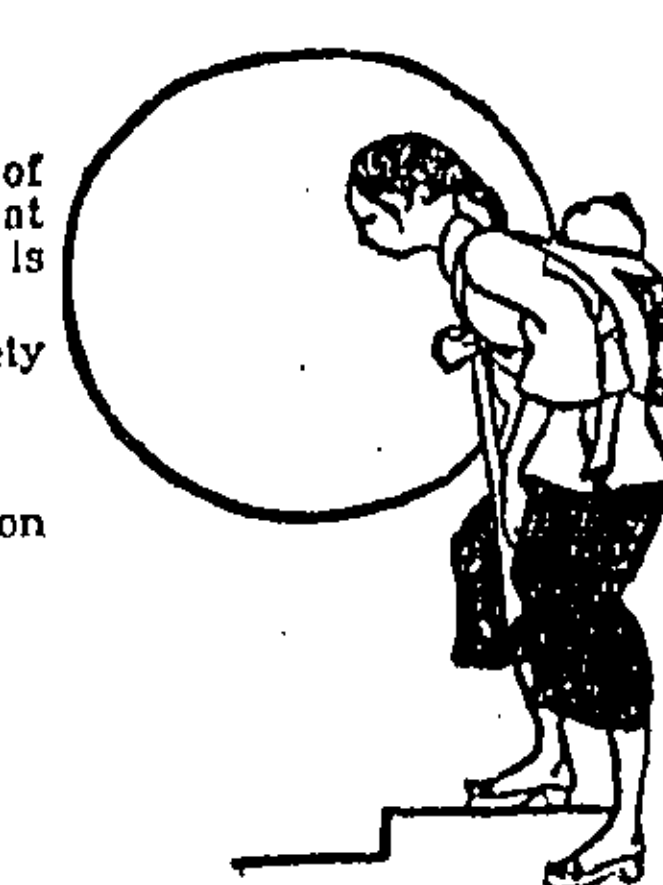
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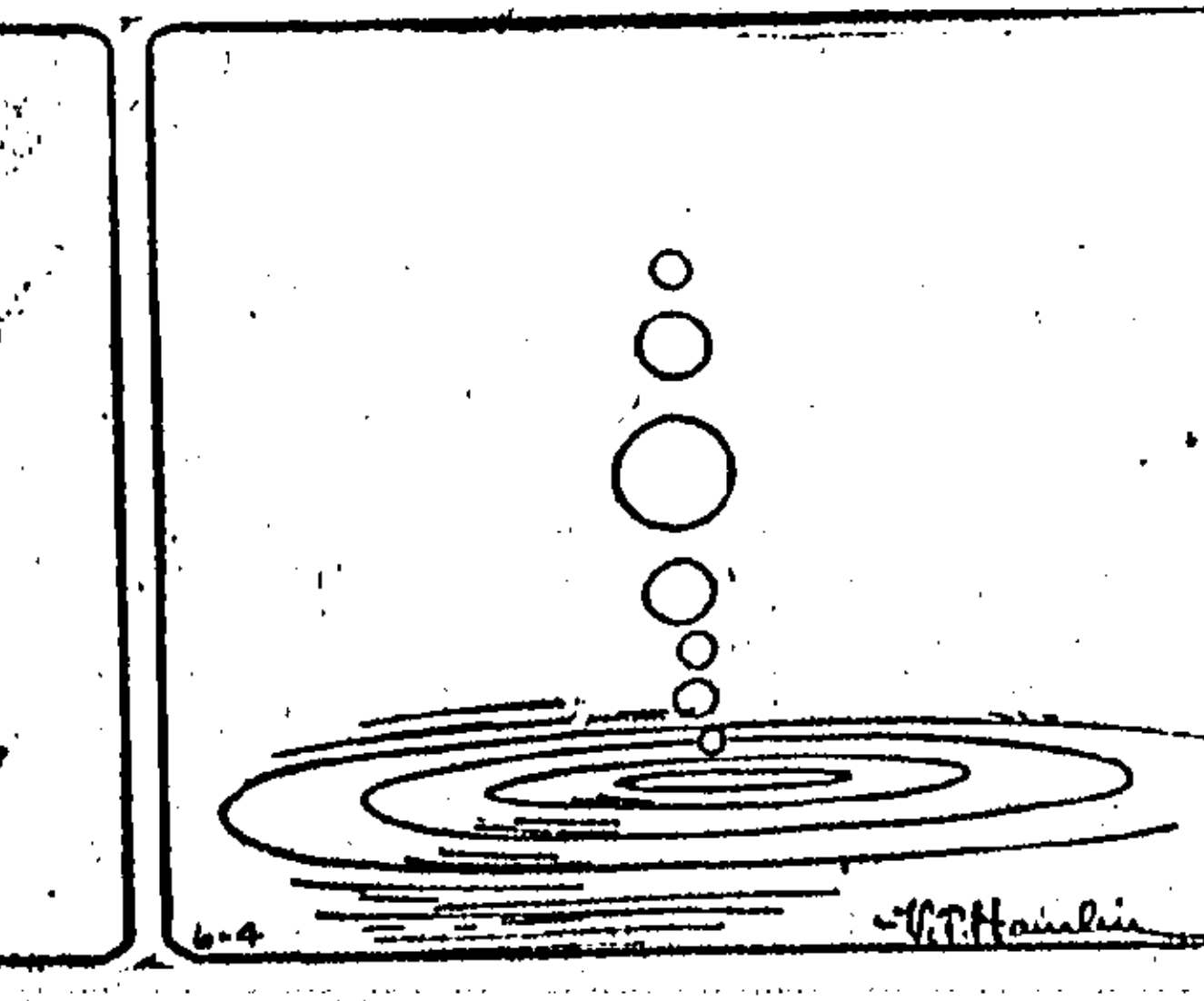


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RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	B'ny, M'sellies, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
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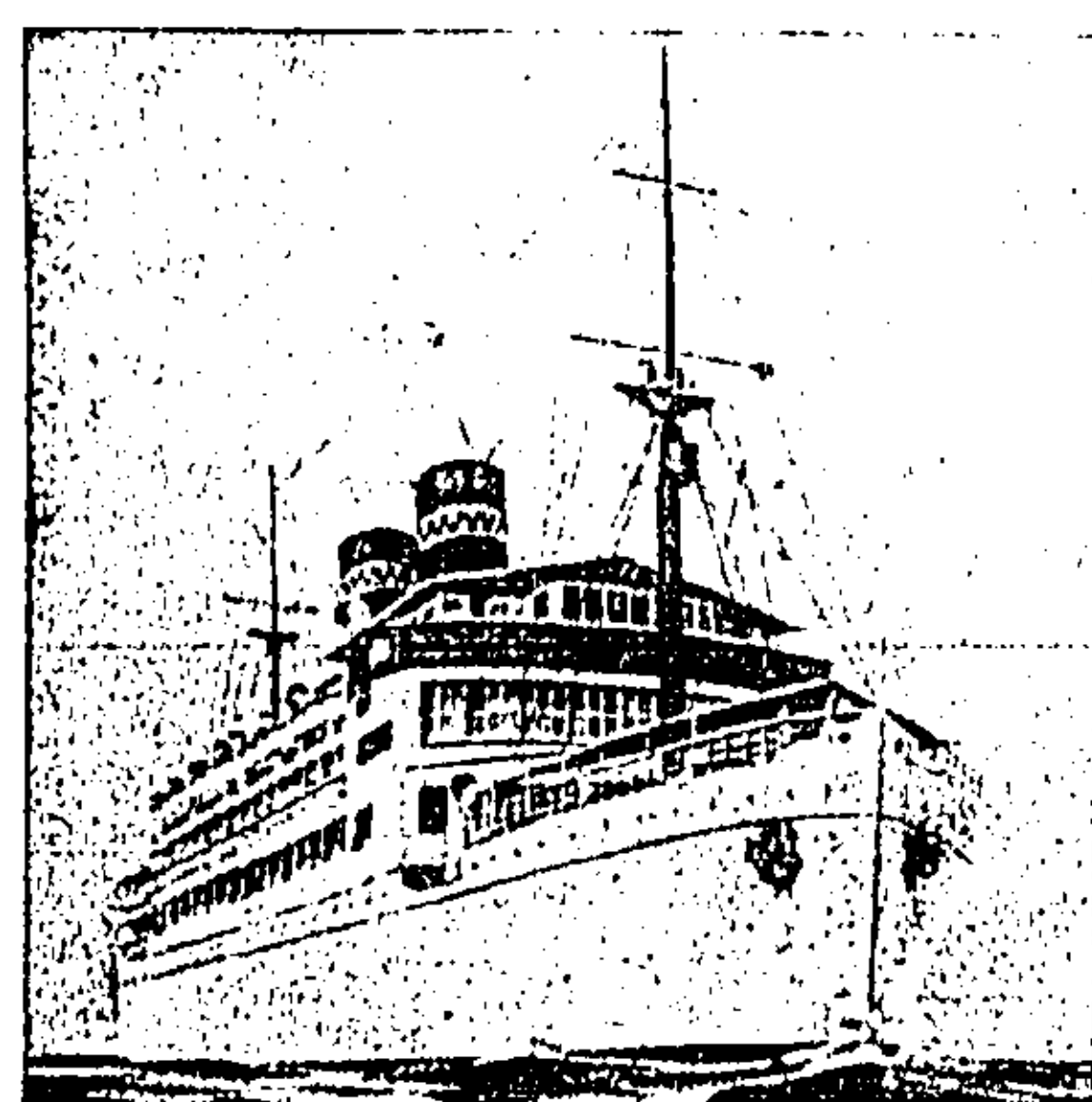
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Reserve Liability of Proprietors £20,000,000

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HONGKONG, 2nd May, 1938.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital £30,000,000

Issued and Fully Paid-up £20,000,000

Reserve Funds:—

Sterling £6,500,000

Hongkong Currency Reserve £10,000,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors £20,000,000

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KINOW

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

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THIS CAMEO RING ENCIRCLED THE LIVES OF
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United Artists Release VALERIE HOBSON-ALAN HALE

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A LOVE STORY THAT STARTS WHERE THE OTHERS STOP!
Constance Bennett Oscar Homolka in "EVERYTHING IS THUNDER"
A Gaumont-British Picture

NANCHANG ATTACK EXPECTED

China's Concentrated Strength Lying Before Hankow

Shanghai, July 5. It is believed in military circles here that the Japanese will attack Nanchang, south of the Yangtze, before continuing their direct advance on Hankow. Loss of Nanchang would seriously jeopardise communications between Hankow and Canton and Hongkong. —Trans-Ocean.

CHINESE PREPARED

Hankow, July 5. Chinese military circles declared yesterday that the Supreme Command of the Chinese Army has decided to fight a decisive battle near Hankow, in view of the military importance of this city.

The main body of the Chinese forces has already been concentrated in the vicinity of Hankow, where the Chinese have built strong defences, taking full advantage of the favourable nature of the surrounding country. —Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE JUBILANT

Shanghai, July 5. The greatest jubilation prevails among the Japanese at the capture of Hukow.

The Japanese claim to be now in possession of one-third of China. —Trans-Ocean.

BROADCASTING TO NATION

Hankow, July 5. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is broadcasting to the nation at 8 p.m. on July 7.

General Chang Chih-chang, defender of Shanghai, will also broadcast. —United Press.

Britain Holds Big Stake In China Field

London, July 5. Replying in the House of Commons to-day to the Rev. R. W. Sorenson, Labour Member for West Leyton, regarding British capital investment in China, Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, said that Sir Robert Kindersley, writing in the December issue of the *Economic Journal*, had estimated that nominal value of securities quoted on the London market totalled £41,000,000 at the end of 1936.

This, however, did not include the considerable amount of unquoted and private investments also held by the United Kingdom, which, Sir Robert estimated, would bring the total of the nominal amount of capital invested by residents and institutions domiciled in the United Kingdom to approximately £130,000,000. —Reuter.

Citizens To Pay Tribute To War Dead

Hankow, July 5. The Chinese populace of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang has been ordered to listen for gunfire signals at noon on July 7 in connection with a three minute silence honouring the war dead. The first gun will be fired at 11.55 a.m. as a warning. The second signal at noon will mark the commencement of the silence, and the third signal at 12.03 will mark its end. —Reuter Special.

AVIATION SPIRIT STORE WITHOUT VALID LICENCE

A fine of \$250 was imposed on the Hongkong Motor Car Service by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning when they pleaded guilty to the charge of storing 260 gallons of aviation spirit on the premises without having a valid licence.

Mr. W. M. Smith appeared for the prosecution while Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios was present for the defendants. —Reuter.

COMMUNICATION REFORM

London, July 5. The House of Commons gave third reading to the Imperial Telegraphs Bill, implementing changes in the arrangements between the Government and Cable and Wireless, Ltd., in spite of a move to reject the measure made by Mr. Lees-Smith, former Labourite Postmaster-General. —Reuter.

STOP PRESS

More Cholera Reported

Seventy-one cases of cholera have now been notified by the health authorities during recent weeks. Yesterday a further three cases were reported, making 17 in two days. There were two further cases of dysentery and other notifications during the past 24 hours included two cases of enteric fever, two of meningitis, three of measles and one of diphtheria.

PURGE OF UKRAINIAN SUSPECTS

210 Officials Under Arrest For Sabotage

Moscow, July 6. It is learned that 210 officials of the Commissariat for Agriculture in the Soviet Ukraine have been arrested "for deliberate sabotage and activities detrimental to the interests of the peasant population." Writing in *Tschervonna Ukraina* the assistant secretary of the Central Executive Committee of the Communist Party for Ukraine, M. Burmistrenko, announces that "the battle against the enemies of the State and saboteurs in Ukraine will be continued."

That the Soviet authorities in Ukraine are determined to make good Burmistrenko's threats is evident from the reports from various Ukrainian quarters, which state that during the first half of June the names of no fewer than 3,800 members of Ukrainian Communist Party organisations have been struck off the membership lists.

A large number of these former members of the Communist Party are said to have been arrested. —Trans-Ocean.

THREE EXECUTED

Moscow, July 5. It is announced that three have been executed and eight sentenced to long terms of imprisonment in the Uchinsky region of Uzbek Province on charges of sabotage and counter-revolution.

In northern Ossetia, in the Caucasus, eleven people have been sentenced to death for treason. The sentences of five of them have been commuted to imprisonment for life. —United Press.

Germany Builds New Fleet Of Merchantmen

Hamburg, July 6. Twenty-one ships, totalling 122,700 registered tons, have been ordered by Germany's largest shipping company, the Hamburg-American Line, announced the President, Emil Hoffmeyer yesterday during a meeting of the board.

One of these new ships will be a 36,000-ton liner for the North Atlantic service and another, named "Patria," will soon be completed and placed in the South American service.

The President declared that the company hopes to finance the entire construction programme with its own funds, provided that business and travel conditions during the coming year remain normal. —Trans-Ocean.

UNSTAMPED RECEIPTS

No less than \$430 in fines were inflicted on five defendants charged with issuing unstamped receipts, when they pleaded guilty to charges before Mr. H. R. Butters at Central Magistracy to-day.

JUST OPENED!

A NEW AND FASCINATING RANGE OF—

LINGERIE, LINENS

AND DAINY HANDKERCHIEFS

THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE SELECTION IN HONGKONG AT SPECIALLY FAVOURABLE PRICES

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KARLOFF'S SUPREME TRIUMPH! A MASTERPIECE OF HORROR BY THE MASTER OF TERROR!



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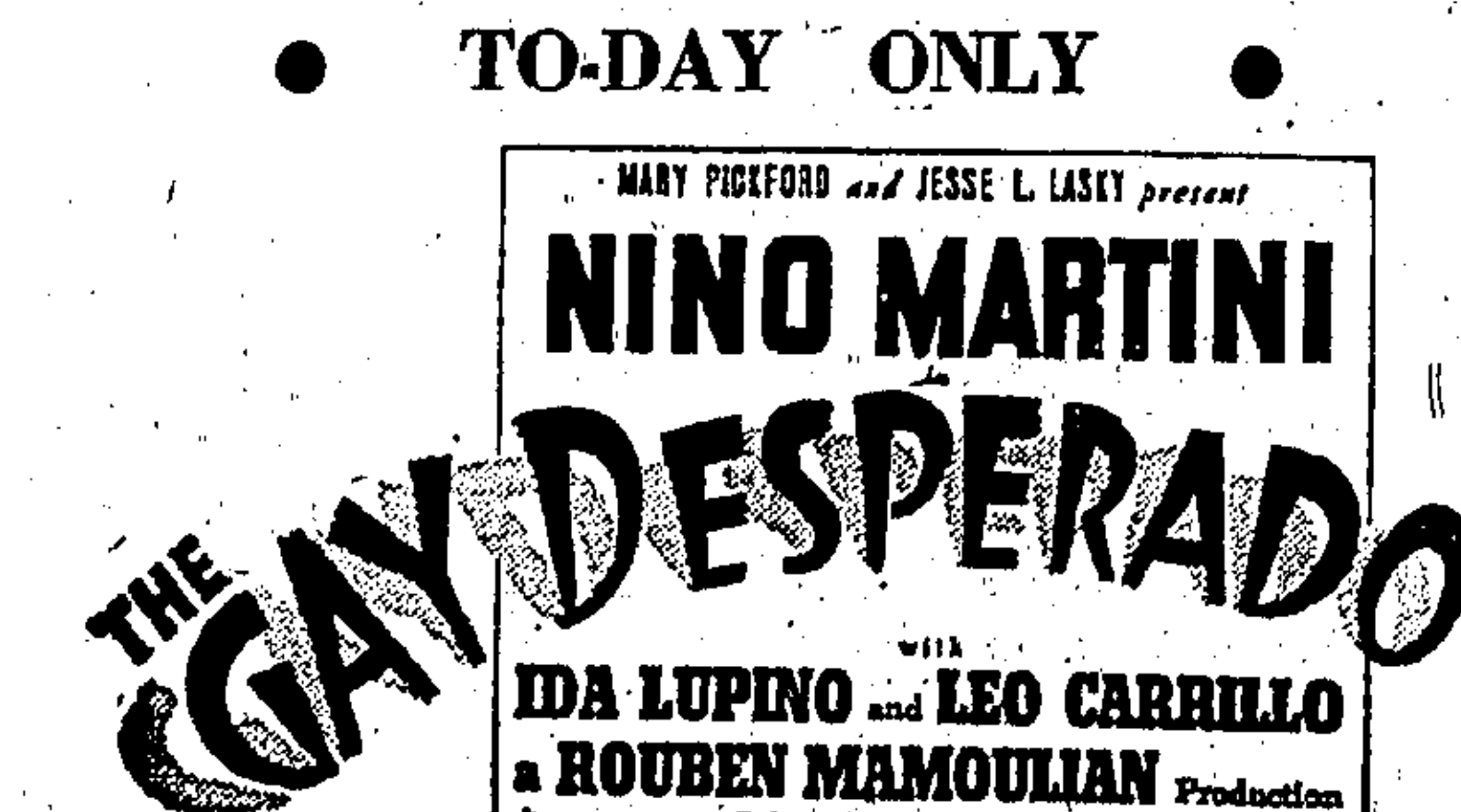
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